New York Edition

NATIONAL GUARDIAN
the progressive newsweekly
10 cents

Vol. 5, No. 52 NEW YORK, N. Y, OCTOBER 19, 1953

ANNIVERSARY

The Guardian is 5 today!

1949
1950
1951
1952
1953

WITH THIS ISSUE—VOL. 5, No. 52—THE GUARDIAN ROUNDS OUT ITS FIRST FIVE YEARS.

FOR THE STUBBORN, STARRY-EYED, IRREPRESSIBLE, SOFT-HEADED, PENNILESS PARCEL OF FOOLS WHO RUSHED INTO THIS VENTURE AGAINST ALL SAGE AND SANE ADVICE IN THE WANING MONTHS OF 1948 —GUARDIAN STAFFERS AND CHARTER SUBSCRIBERS ALIKE—THIS IS A GREAT ANNIVERSARY INDEED, SOMETHING LIKE A V-DAY OF OUR VERY OWN.

Under the masthead of the first issue, we had this to say by way of introduction:

We present our publication humbly, in the conviction that the times call for a voice in our nation which, without fear or reservation, will bespeak the cause of peace, freedom and abundance. We ask the indulgence and support of all who share that conviction. . . .

NATIONAL GUARDIAN will have no editorial page, but it will certainly have an editorial point of view.

This editorial point of view will be a continuation and development of the progressive tradition set in our time by Franklin D. Roosevelt and overwhelmingly supported by the American people in the last four presidential elections. . . .

Since FDR's death we have seen a succession of manufactured crises and negations of people's rights and freedoms. These convince us that his political successors and his Republican opposition—now joined in bi-partisan policies which are not in dispute [between them] in the 1948 elections—intend neither to seek agreement in world affairs, nor to permit freedom for any people except on terms dictated by American big business. . . . With FDR, we believe that:

"The liberty of a democracy is not safe if the people tolerate the growth of private power to a point where it becomes stronger than their democratic state. That, in its essence, is fascism."

We believe that the world's greatest productive machine has been created in America by the people of America, out of their own resources; that monopoly's increasing grip on that machine threatens the security of farmer, small businessman and wage-earner alike; and that all these must combine to carry forward our greatest political tradition—the battle against concentration of private power. power.

We believe that our country's resources should be used to create an abundant life for the people who developed them, with freedom and opportunity for all.

(Continued on Page 2)

RHEE STILL RAMPANT IN KOREA

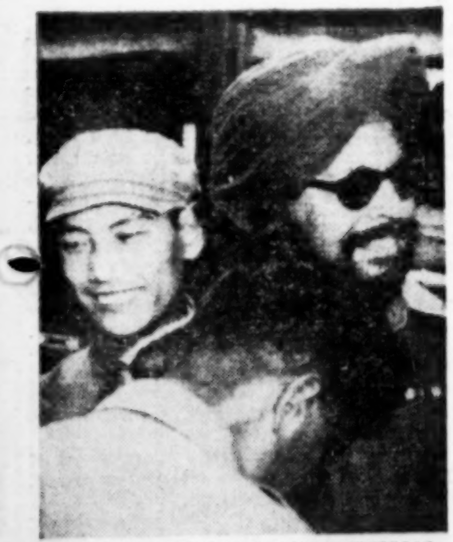
'Peace Town' stalling, violence rouse UN fears of new blowout

By Kumar Goshal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.

HOPES for a Korean political conference rose slightly last week as the belligerents agreed to meet at Panmunjom Oct. 26 to discuss time, place and composition of the conference. But gloom settled over UN as Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito invoked the Charter in protest against the Anglo-U. S. gift of Trieste Zone A to Italy.

(Secy. Dulles flew to London for what the N. Y. **Herald Tribune**, 10/14, called a "'non-emergency' meeting of the Western Big Three foreign ministers, to discuss some emergency problems" including Korea, Trieste, Indo-China, the European Defense Treaty and a possible Big Four conference.)



REPATRIATION AT PANMUNJOM
An Indian custodial officer bids goodbye to a returning Chinese prisoner (c) as a N. Korean officer looks on.

In agreeing to the time-place-composition talks and proposing Panmunjom as the site (appropriate since only belligerents were to meet; Washington had suggested Geneva, Honolulu or San Francisco), China's Premier Chou En-lai and N. Korea's Nam Il regretted UN's rejection of Indian participation in the conference but stressed their desire, nevertheless, to speed "peace in Asia and the world [and] the convocation of the political conference." When Washington accepted, UN members remained "apprehensive" wondering if it would continue to be rigid or unbend a little at Panmunjom.

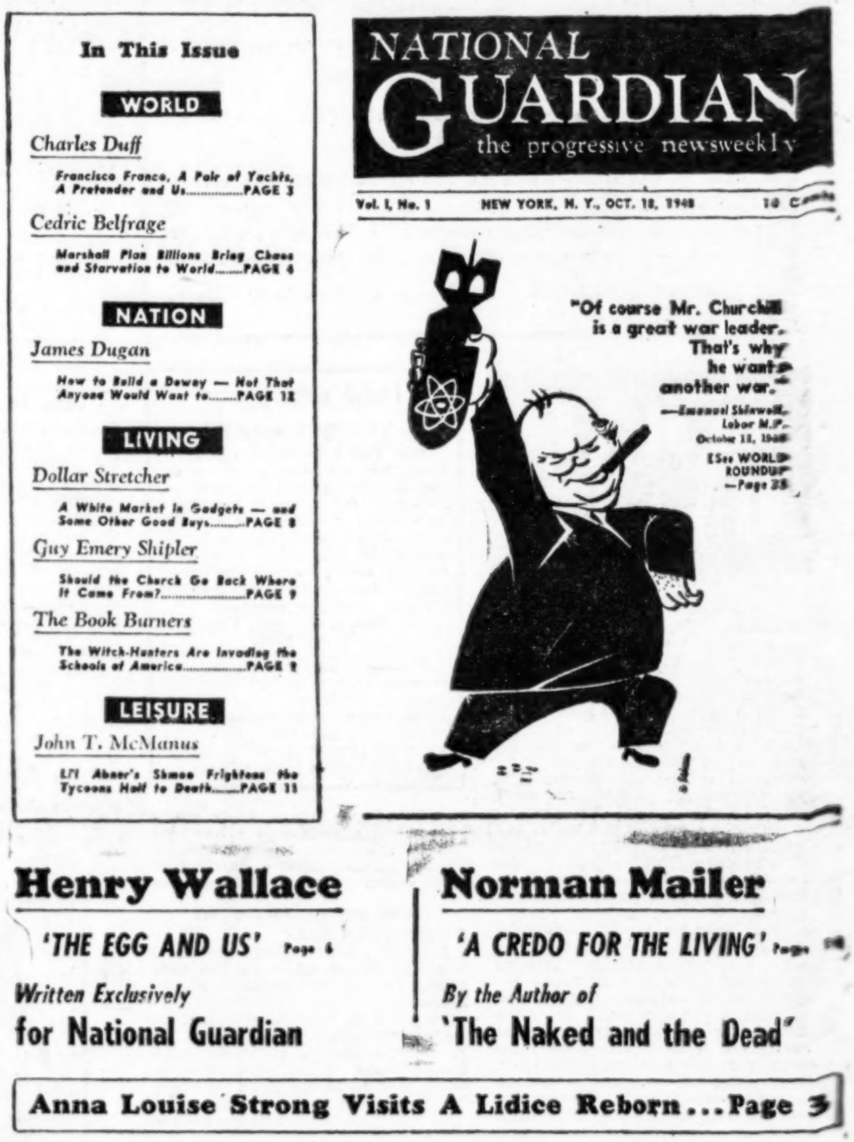
RHEE EATS FIRE: There was some basis for UN apprehension. Fire-eating Syngman Rhee threatened to use "armed force" to expel from the neutral zone Indian troops guarding the 23,500 Chinese-N. Korean and 359 U. S., British and S. Korean POW's who have refused repatriation. In New York S. Korean Foreign Minister Pyun said Rhee would insist on "maintaining the rights of the POW's by any means at his disposal." India's Nehru declared the Rhee government "utterly irresponsible" (**AP**, 10/9), deplored the

> ". . . tendency among some members of the UN Command to be rather apologetic to Rhee's government, which encouraged him; [asked] the UN Command to dissociate itself emphatically from what the S. Korean Government does" (**AP**, 10/10).

Washington merely "urged" Rhee to exercise "moderation and forbearance," which India found "not good enough." The UN Command promised military aid to the Indian troops, should Rhee forces make any trouble.

"PSY-WAR FOLLY": Much contro-

(Continued on Page 3)



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NATIONAL GUARDIAN
the progressive newsweekly

Vol. I, No. 1 NEW YORK, N. Y., OCT. 18, 1948 10 Cents

"Of course Mr. Churchill is a great war leader. That's why he wants another war."
—Emanuel Shinwell, Labor M.P., October 11, 1948
[See WORLD ROUNDUP —Page 25

Henry Wallace
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THE 'BIG LIE' MARCHES ON

M'Carthy heats 'radar spy' scare as Court denies new Sobell trial

By Lawrence Emery

AS 150 delegates from 36 states met for two days over the week-end in Chicago to form a new committee in behalf of Morton Sobell, a U. S. Court of Appeals in New York rejected a defense move for a new trial on the basis of new evidence in the case. The ruling, which upholds the 30-year sentence Sobell is now serving in Alcatraz on a charge of having been a co-conspirator in the Rosenberg case, was not accompanied by an opinion. The defense has ten days from Oct. 10 to file for a re-hearing, or 30 days to appeal to the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile Sen. Joe McCarthy's investigating committee, holding closed hearings in New York, was announcing the discovery of "extremely dangerous espionage" at the Army Signal Corps' radar laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.—with hints of a "link" to Sobell.

Elsewhere in New Jersey a Toms River school official was trying to bar Michael and Robbie Rosenberg, sons of Julius and Ethel, from the local elementary school they attend.

NEW COMMITTEE: The Chicago conference formed a new Natl. Rosenberg-Sobell Committee and directed it

> . . . to pursue a policy of seeking the widest possible support for a new trial for Morton Sobell. Efforts will also be initiated to obtain the removal of Sobell from Alcatraz to a place where he will be able to consult more freely with his legal counsel pending outcome of court motions.

Mrs. Emily Alman was elected national exec. secy.; offices will be continued for the time at 1050 Sixth Av., N. Y. C., headquarters of the older committee. Organizationally, the committee will be based on three regions—West, Midwest and East—each of which will name a national co-chairman and 15 members of a national exec. board.

"A BLIGHT": The conference heard a detailed legal analysis of the Sobell case prepared by Prof. Stephen S. Love of Northwestern University; in it he called the sentence imposed on Sobell

(Continued on Page 16)

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THE MAIL BAG

Pork chops and peace

BERGEN, N. D.

A friend and I were looking at the pictures in Life and U. S. News of the "hefty" ladies carting their "free" groceries back to East Germany and wondered what sort of a stampede would be created in this country in any town should free groceries be offered. Also the shoes of those sitting on the sidewalks waiting for the giveaway to begin were in prime condition and far better than either she or I had been able to afford. I can pick out much poorer looking people right in my own community, both physically and financially, than the average in those pictures.

Why doesn't Uncle Sam take some interest in feeding us some of the surpluses that our country produced? And why so many expeditions of senators, officials and diplomats abroad out to make friends for our foreign policy? Most of us are against it here at home but, when we give expression to it, we are greeted with hints that we are subversive. Frustrated every way we turn, from groceries to foreign policy!

Marie Holte

Headline-washed

NEW YORK, N. Y.

The two articles, documented with quotations from the daily press by James Aronson under the heading "The PW Exchange: Brutality or Bunk?" presented a vivid picture of an American journalism more eager to misinform and mislead the public than to enlighten it. The sensational headlines on the "atrocity" and "brainwashing" stories leave no room for doubting a deliberate effort to poison the minds of millions of readers.

In 1951, Rabbi Hillel A. Fine, in a sermon at Temple Emanu-El, New York, said: "We do a lot of thinking in terms used in headlines. . . . Headlines are so much more striking, so much easier to read than the stories. The danger of our habit of headline thinking is a great danger. It is one of the real dangers which may threaten the peace of the world."

A. Garcia Diaz

Of "Martin Luther"

PITTSBURGH, PA.

I saw the movie **Martin Luther** over the week-end. The film begins with a series of stills illustrating 16th century superstitions, supposedly. One of the unidentified stills, showing a group of faces, happens to be a reproduction of an old woodcut, "Burning of the Jews," from Schedel's Weltchronik, 1493 (see p. 235, **A Short History of the Jewish People,** by Cecil Roth, Reader in Jewish Studies at Oxford: East & West Library, London, 1948). The cut evidently illustrates one of the numerous massacres of Jews that occurred in Germany during the 15th and 16th centuries.

How does this particular cut advance the narrative of the film? In view of the fact that the movie was made in Germany, whose record of enormities against Jews is unparallelled, I believe clarification is in order.

A Reader

How crazy can you get dept.

The Eaton bulletin discussed also the candidate's views on the downtown parking problem, the need for a retail merchant as a member of Council and the contention that Mr. Eaton should be the labor candidate on the ballot because he, as a retail merchant, has cashed thousands of pay checks.

The Cincinnati **Enquirer,** Sept. 20, 1953.

One year free sub to winner of each item printed under this heading. Winner this week: Anonymous, Cincinnati, who wrote: "We got crazy out here too." Send original clipping, date and source with entry.

And go quietly mad

HAMMONTON, N. J.

I could hardly believe my eyes, but here is an ad from the Gift Digest, issued by Madison House, Boston:

"Some Kids Like To Learn—Imported Microscope Set—We can't all be Stanley Musials or Rocky Marcianos—some of us just have to be content to be the quiet type like Dr. Einstein or Senator McCarthy."

Eleanor Fowler

A halt to violence

CHICAGO, ILL.

In the pioneer days of America communities deputized their citizens to preserve law and order. Our sons are deputized to fight in foreign land for a proclaimed world freedom. We must do at home what we declare to be urgent elsewhere. It is time to call a halt to the violence against people because of their race, against discrimination in housing. If such discrimination did not exist, the recent firetrap death of 18 Negroes might have been prevented.

W. G. Gladekoff

Spreading north

WHOMMOCK, B. C.

We Canadians are astounded at the subservience of the American public. To even tolerate for one minute the rubbish propounded by your political leaders is almost unbelievable. However, we should remember Hitler's technique of conditioning the public until black became white and the lies embraced.

Forgotten are the splendid traditions of the American republic, strangled by the monopoly leaders who are now in control. Their tenacles and influence is fast becoming a menace to us, your neighbors. And with the connivance of Canadian big business we are in grave danger of losing not only our vast heritage of natural resources but our very freedom itself. However, eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and what is happening to American liberties will be an object lesson to us Canadians.

T. Bardal

Along the Oswegatchie

OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

I don't suppose a fellow would have spent 50 cents to buy a book by a Belfrage if'n he hadn't heard about them deportation peculiarities that is out to do him dirt.

As a fellow says, I was walking up the Crescent here along the banks of the Oswegatchie on my way to the diner where you can still get a cup of coffee for a nickel . . . went into Al Lawson's second hand book shop—which has more books than the public library (which by the way is closed on account of the heating plant is wore out and nobody seems to have the dough for replacement of same)—just to look around.

Spent 10 minutes and was about to leave without making a purchase when Al says "Come back, you an't bought nothin' yet and as I haven't had any customers today you shouldn't let me down." We got into a discussion of the evils of the Eisenhower admin and the book burning campaign of the jerks in Washington. While listening to Al expound on the evils of inflation and grafters I noted a red-bound volume **Away From It All — an Escapologist's Notebook**—leafed through it a bit and noted the price in the flyleaf —one buck. Thought of Ellis Isle and decided to make a purchase. Took out a 50 cent piece and laid it atop the notebook. . . . Al says "piker" . . . but left the shop in a couple of minutes with the Belfrage tome under my arm with Al still muttering about how you can't make a buck anymore like the old days.

Al Kuehler

Do they not know?

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Theodore and Virginia Epp,
Bible Broadcast'g Co., Lincoln, Neb.

Dear Friends:

Yours of Sept. 25 just now at hand. I must say with Peter, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee." I have several of my own renditions of Bible stories. Sent you one some time ago and you returned it, saying you already had plenty. You have been sending me your Young Ambassador. But I fail to find any stories bringing out the social conditions of Jesus' day and in the light of which he spoke and wrought.

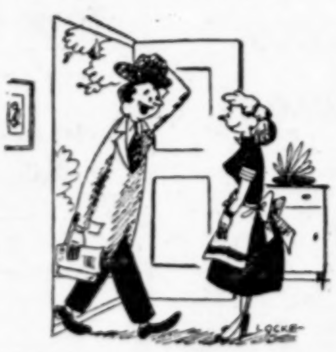
Why, for instance, have we Americans crucified the innocent young parents, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, as the Romans crucified the innocent Jesus? Our records indicate that when Jesus was executed nature sympathized, and there were storms and earthquakes. Somewhat similarly today, when the Rosenbergs were executed, that very night, here in Minneapolis at any rate, there was a terrible electric storm.

Friends of Jesus met in prayer for him and for themselves. Thousands of friends of the Rosenbergs met in Washington and throughout our country and throughout the world in prayer to God for them and for our country. Many letters, wires and personal calls were made to our President to grant clemency—that "God desired mercy rather than sacrifice." But I could find no word in your paper in behalf of mercy. Surely it cannot be possible that you were taking part in the mob that cried "Crucify, crucify."

Can it be said of us in this enlightened day, "They know not what they do?"

Yours for the progress of the Truth of the Gospel of Jesus.

Rev. H. H. Hester



Wall Street Journal

"I got a raise. Now we can afford last year's taxes."

Wrong general

PARIS, FRANCE

May I point out that the photo you printed with your story on Marshal Juin (Sept. 21) was of Gen. Leclerc, not Juin? It is probably a matter of criss-cross files. One general is usually just like another, except that Leclerc is better, since he died several years ago —and also had not been palsy with the Germans like Juin.

Fanny A.

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Vol. 5, No. 52 178 OCTOBER 19, 1953

ANNIVERSARY

The Guardian is 5 today!

(Continued from Page 1)

We believe that the interests of property should never and nowhere be respected above the interests of people.

TIME MAGAZINE TOOK ONE LOOK at this credo, opined that the GUARDIAN's complexion would vary "from pink to rosy red." In truth, our complexion has gone quite pale at times, but always from malnutrition, never from fear of tackling issues.

We tackled our first big one in our second week of publication—the case of the Trenton Six. Armed with the facts of a murder frame-up of six innocent men by unscrupulous Jersey justice, the GUARDIAN broke through a real conspiracy of cover-up by the press to bring this story to the public.

Had the GUARDIAN been forced to suspend publication after airing the Trenton case, its brief existence would have been fully justified by the results. GUARDIAN readers forced the case to public and world attention. By mid-1949 a new trial had been ordered. Two years later all were freed except for one who died in prison. It was a smashing victory for human rights, won by facts and hard fighting against entrenched authority and a press almost completely in league with injustice and legal lynching.

THE YEAR 1950 was the GUARDIAN's toughest to survive—a year of half pay, if any—and a real struggle for readers against those demon decimaters, apathy and intimidation.

It was the year of the outbreak of shooting war in Korea on fateful June 25, 1950. The June 28 GUARDIAN gave progressives throughout America the first real facts on the outbreak, and in succeeding weeks made clear for those game to face the facts that the carnival of death was planned and precipitated by MacArthur-Hoover-Dulles-Rhee; that it was a military action which could not win. Public demand consumed 250,000 copies of the special issue on Korea July 12; next week we tried anew to drive home the point that a million Americans, with the GUARDIAN's kind of information before the outbreak of shooting war, might have made such adventurism impossible.

IF THERE IS A REASON other than pride for recounting some of the events of the GUARDIAN's first five years, that reason must be the urgency of reaching more and more people with what one of our appeals once called "reliable, unpoisoned, peace-seeking information."

The Rosenberg Case, for example, was first exposed in its true light by this paper in August, 1951, to a readership of some 50,000 people who had survived the ups and downs of 1949-50. These readers eventually moved a world to action on the case, but it took nearly a year to get started. A million readers nationwide—or, to put it in another light, 20 more papers like the GUARDIAN throughout America—might have stopped injustice cold in that case—and put at naught, in advance, the wholesale spy"-hunt now mounting in Hearstian headlines to keep the public at war-fever pitch.

No matter what the cynics may say, the American public does not like to be buncoed, least of all when it means price and tax gouges, lowered standard of living, fear of self-expression and sacrifice of sons and daughters in senseless war.

SO WHEN WE TALK of survival, for the next five years or even the next year, it is not simply to establish a course record for a progressive paper. It is, rather, to help gain a set of objectives which we know well the American public wants, but precious few Americans know how to go about gaining.

That precious few includes you—Mrs., Mr. or Miss GUARDIAN Reader. You are the leaven in the loaf, the salt in the stew, the thinking reed, the neighbor with all the answers. Upon you rests, to a far greater extent than perhaps you in modesty realize the responsibility for building an informed America, for ending the era of the Big Bunco and getting back to the building of the peaceful, abundant free world imagined by Franklin Roosevelt.

Which brings us back to the first paragraphs of this argument, why the GUARDIAN came into being and, for that matter, why we are here talking to one another on the occasion of a Fifth Anniversary. We hope you are as gratified as we are at having battled through these last five years.

WHETHER THEY CALL US PINK OR ROSY RED, THIS IS THE WAY TOWARD ROSIER TOMORROWS. AND WE HOPE WE MAY SPEND MANY OF THEM TOGETHER.

IF YOU THINK A FIFTH ANNIVERSARY REMEMBRANCE IS WARRANTED, WE'LL TAKE IT GLADLY IN NEW SUBS, THANK YOU. AS FOR OUR ANNIVERSARY GIFT TO YOU IN RETURN, SEE PAGE 3.

—THE EDITORS

UN fears on Korea; Tito tiff on Trieste

(Continued from Page 1)

versy developed over the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission's decision calling for POWs' compulsory attendance at explanation sessions. When the NNRC rejected the U.S. contention that Chinese and N. Korean POW's should not be "forced to listen to explanations" since they have already refused repatriation, UN Commander Gen. Hamblen denounced the decision as "a victory for the Reds"; a subordinate called the Indians "naive dupes" and "pro-Communist."

(The "pettiness," "tactlessness and psy-war folly" displayed by the U.S. Army in Korea toward the NNRC and Indian guards have created "a nasty atmosphere" in Panmunjom, Joseph Alsop reported to **NYHT**, 10/14: "Indian officers have to beg correspondents [for] such simple necessities as toilet paper, with army warehouses bulging across the line."

POW'S "AFRAID": Sweden's Foreign Minister and chief UN delegate Osten Unden vigorously protested against the accusation of bias. Indian Gen Thimayya, NNRC chairman, refused to believe that all POW's had made up their minds months ago, complained that some UN "elements" have 'planted misapprehensions" among them, insisted "the Commission have kept an open mind." The London **New Statesman** (10/10), seeing "strong evidence that Rhee and Kuomintang agents do control the prisoners," referred to three **N.Y. Times** issues corroborating this: on Sept. 18 **NYT** spoke of "well-disciplined prisoners . . . acting under instructions from compound leaders" at Shantinagar (Peace Town); on Sept. 28 it reported that some prisoners "had been afraid to express [their desire to go home] for fear of beatings or worse from fellow prisoners"; on Oct. 4 its correspondent found that "Hongchos [camp bosses] have set up their own secret administration in the compounds."

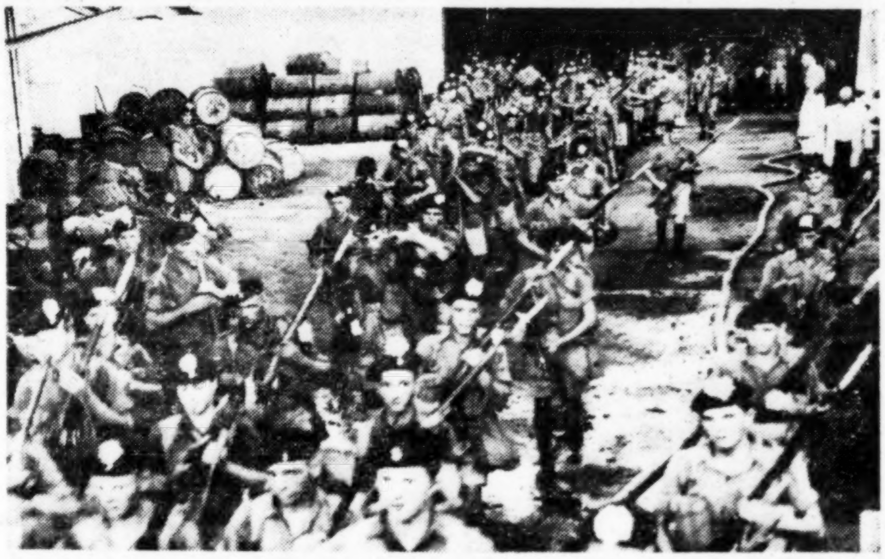
Lodge Denies U. N. 'Sucked' U. S. Into Korea, Says It Was Reverse, and 'Not a Bad Deal'

Oct. 7, 1953, Washington Post

NEHRU BLAST: The situation in the neutral zone was aggravated by delay in starting interviews and explanations to POW's by representatives of their own sides. Gen. Thimayya last week accused the UN Command of delaying "beyond any reasonable limit" the construction of explanation tents for use by the other side. "There seems to be a deliberate attempt to nullify the terms of the armistice," commented Nehru, when nearly three weeks of the 90-day interview period were already lost. Nehru supported the Chinese-N. Korean request for an extension, calling for "90 clear days" after construction of interview quarters.

After the U.S. was prodded into erecting the tents more quickly, Indian troops, who had been "deeply concerned by the unsettling effect of [Rhee's threats] upon the highly emotional POW's in their charge" **(NYT, 10/11)**, were at first unable to control POW's taken to the tents. When demonstrating POW's began throwing stones, the "explanation session" was postponed until next day by unperturbed Chinese-N. Korean "explainers."

Despite some progress, the danger remained that Rhee might "go to any lengths to force an Indian withdrawal, prevent the Korean Conference from even meeting, and aggravate" the situation **(New Statesman, 10/10)**. UN Assembly president Mrs. Pandit, sister of Nehru, hurriedly conferred with Dulles and Eisenhower regarding Korean prospects, said afterward that though "a little apprehensive" she still believed "if you go on trying to find a solution, you usually find one."



A colony sought self-government by constitutional means . . .

. . . and this is what British Guiana got last week from the imperial motherland. It all happened in just six months: (1) Last April the broad, worker-based People's Progressive Party won a landslide electoral victory under a universal-suffrage constitution granted by London; (2) In a completely violence-free atmosphere, the PPP tried to legislate into effect its "platform of land reform, labor legislation and more freedom from Britain" (N. Y. Times, 10/11); (3) Last week London suspended the constitution and these troops (here seen landing at Georgetown) were rushed in to foil a "plot to set up a communist state"; (4) The troops began searching the homes of unresisting PPP leaders for evidence of the "plot." (Detailed story next week.)

A State Dept. official looks at Secy. Dulles

A Voice of America employe . . . Paul M. Deac, who has testified before the McCarran and McCarthy committees . . . cited a letter from an attache in India to a high Voice official as evidence of "subversion." The writer criticized a speech by Secy. of State Dulles as "the most surly, defensive, superior, patronizing, rude, dull, trite, insulting mish-mash you can imagine," then added, "Dulles is easily the most personally repellent man I have met in the last 43 years. MacArthur, a real stinker, seems charming in comparison."

Deac said he had turned a photostat of the letter over to Dulles. As to how he had gotten the letter, [he] smiled and shrugged, "Who knows?"

—Long Island **Newsday**, Oct. 6.

(Concerning what appears to have been the same Dulles speech, the GUARDIAN wrote modestly (2/5): "Veteran diplomatic observers sought vainly in U.S. annals for any parallel not only to its arrogant condescension, but to its simple inaccuracies and downright mispresentations. . . .")

Moscow charges 'unlawful' U.S.-British action on Trieste

Yugoslavia last week dropped the hot issue of Trieste in UN's lap, hoping to use UN as a lever to force a four-power (Yugoslavia, Italy, U.S., Britain) conference on the subject. Simultaneously, Moscow accused the U.S. and Britain of:

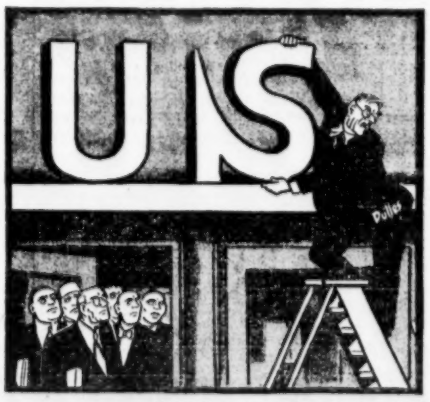
- Violating the terms of the Italian peace treaty, which made Trieste a Free Territory under UN Security Council control;
- Turning it "into an unlawful Anglo-American military base . . . assigned an important role in [NATO] war plans."

In its Sunday news round-up (10/11), the N.Y. **Times** candidly recalled and stated that:

- The U.S. and Britain once before used their occupation power over Zone A (including the port city of Trieste, population largely Italian) to promote their foreign policy offering the entire territory to Italy to bolster De Gasperi's chances of winning the 1948 elections;
- The present offer of Zone A to Italy was motivated by "fear" that the new Pella government might fail to get ratification of the European Defense Treaty unless it produced a Trieste "victory";
- Washington and London strongly felt that the Trieste port was needed to strengthen NATO's southern flank.

BELGRADE FERMENT: While Italy sat tight, awaiting developments, Tito prepared to bargain with Washington and London. Crowds in Belgrade attacked British and U.S. information centers, bloodied the nose of U.S. official William King. The U.S.S.R. asked the UN Security Council to discuss Trieste's future.

- In the Political and Security Committee lost week, 13 Asian-Arab members asked UN to urge France to guarantee Morocco full freedom in five years. In the Assembly, facing unexpectedly broad and vigorous support for the UN Intl. Children's Emergency Fund—which has functioned with remarkable efficiency in many countries regardless of political differences—the U.S. and Britain dropped their four-year struggle to kill the Fund, joined the others in rare unanimity by voting to make UNICEF permanent.



Drawing by Gabriel, London

"You see now the need to reshape UN like this."

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NATIONAL GUARDIAN 17 Murray Street, New York 7, N. Y.

SCREAMING SIRENS OVER AMERICA—I

Civil defense: forewarning or fantasy?

By Eugene Gordon

(First of a 2-part report)

A-BOMB HITS LONG ISLAND!
East Coast Under Attack!

Queens and Nassau were hit by an atom bomb tonight at 7:50 p.m. Moments earlier, another bomb exploded over lower Manhattan. . . . Officials said that on the basis of sketchy reports at least 40,000 persons were killed by the Long Island explosion. . . . Hundreds of thousands were injured and made homeless. . . .

SUCH was the "news" brought to readers of Long Island's **Newsday** on Sept. 24. A half-page photo captioned "CLOSE TO DEATH" showed a man carrying a limp figure over his shoulder, profiled against raging flames. Another photo showed a mutilated child lying on a steel beam while two men tried to aid her—"rescue workers" giving "emergency treatment . . . moments after the section was leveled by an atomic explosion."

Nothing but the small-type words "Official L. I. Civil Defense Test Extra"—and the inevitable thought in readers' minds as to how **Newsday** remained intact to chronicle the "disaster"—suggested that the "news" was only part of civil defense exercises which took place Sept. 23-25.

YARDS OF "SOLUTIONS": The "Test Extra" was an essay in the sort of planned realism demanded by New York City's two-volume **Solutions to Problems in N. Y. City, Nassau County and Support-Areas Civil Defense Emergency Divisions.** These "solutions" to the three-day "problems" posed by an A-bomb attack weigh 15½ pounds and are as large as the Manhattan, Bronx, Queens, Brooklyn and Staten Is. phone books put together.

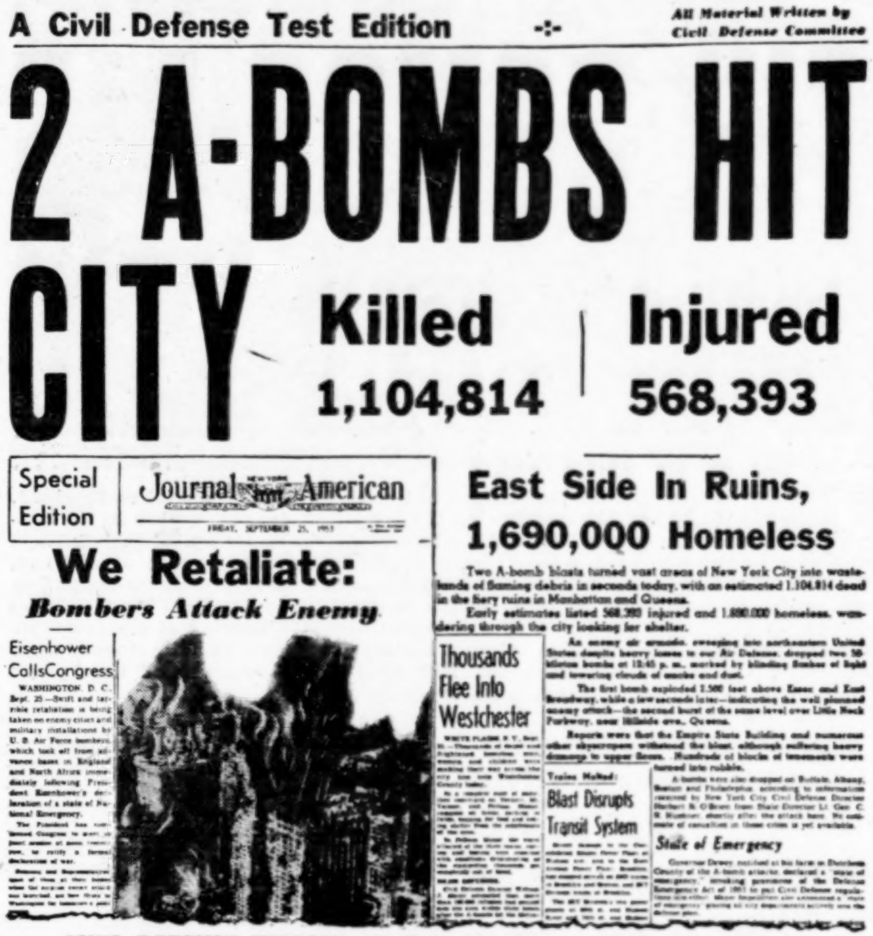
A further sample of planned realism is seen in this excerpt from N. Y. Schools Supt. William Jansen's and Civil Defense Administrator James McQuillen's **Recapitulation of Casualties by Incidents** (Vol. 2):

Manhattan Incident

Children	Killed	29,069	Injured	20,313	Total	49,382
Staff	Killed	1,634	Injured	1,162	Total	2,796

Queens Incident

Children	Killed	1,966	Injured	1,128	Total	3,094
Staff	Killed	179	Injured	103	Total	282



A Civil Defense Test Edition

All Material Written by Civil Defense Committee

2 A-BOMBS HIT CITY

Killed 1,104,814 | Injured 568,393

Special Edition Journal-American

We Retaliate: *Bombers Attack Enemy*

Eisenhower Calls Congress

East Side In Ruins, 1,690,000 Homeless

Two A-bomb blasts turned vast areas of New York City into wastelands of flaming debris in seconds today, with an estimated 1,104,814 dead in the fiery ruins in Manhattan and Queens.

Early estimates listed 568,393 injured and 1,690,000 homeless, wandering through the city looking for shelter.

Thousands Flee Into Westchester

Blast Disrupts Transit System

State of Emergency

CIVIL DEFENSE EDITION OF N. Y. JOURNAL-AMERICAN, SEPT. 24

THE CONELRAD TEST: The A-bomb drill was "the best so far" in New York, said state civil defense director Lt. Gen. Clarence Huebner (earlier ones were Nov. 28, 1951, and April 3, 1952). Similar further tests are in the works nationally; President Eisenhower directed "all government departments and agencies to take part" in a Washington, D. C., exercise Nov. 5. Los Angeles has already tested one detail of New York's exercises, "CONELRAD (control of electromagnetic radiation)"—broadcasting CD information during an emergency while confounding planes which try to fix their bearings on radio beams.

There has been no nation-wide "exercise" because, as Natl. Resources Board Document 128 explains:

> The states . . . have clear qualifications to co-ordinate CD operations within their boundaries. . . . Similarly the cities, counties and towns are best qualified to handle their own operating functions. The responsibility of the Federal government is to establish a national CD plan accompanying policy, and to issue informational and educational material. . . .

"GAPING" NEW YORKERS: With California and New York leading the country in CD, the Federal Defense Administration Sept. 17 moved to stimulate greater consciousness elsewhere by listing 70 "critical target areas."

After the New York drill, the **Times** found "the co-operation of the ordinary citizen almost universal" although all knew the siren warnings would be followed by "no pillar of fire or mushroom of smoke reaching up to the skies." (For days New Yorkers had been warned by radio to keep calm as it would be only "a test," not a real raid.) Yet **NYT** reporters noted citizens who "did not go to proper shelters," others who "obeyed the police and wardens only in so far as clearing the streets was concerned." The **Herald Tribune** reported New Yorkers failing "to respond immediately to the sirens—or, in some cases, [responding] not at all"; office workers emerging from subways and rushing into the open, ignoring the police; "office workers in Bowling Green buildings [who] gaped out of windows instead of taking shelter."

The **World-Telegram** found "a shovel and bulldozer crew" placidly continuing their repaving job on Queens Blvd., and near Manhattan's Center St. police headquarters "about 40 persons" who kept on walking down the street. In Brooklyn, a retired lawyer "insulted" a warden by calling him a "tin god" and refusing to obey orders; he afterwards said with enthusiasm that the arrest and fine were worth the satisfaction he had got.

THEY DON'T BELIEVE IT: The results suggested that three years of hot CD propaganda had left most people as cold as they were a year ago, when the Boston **Traveler,** commenting on the "miserable turnout" for an "Operation Skywatch" (7/16/52), concluded that most people "don't believe the danger exists." All that could be said with some certainty was that the two million CD workers in the U. S.—some 2% of the adult population—apparently expected an attack. Most Americans still seemed mindful of the fact that only their own government has dropped the A-bomb on helpless civilians and implied readiness to do it again.

Reviewing the situation a year ago, the **Traveler** concluded that

> . . . CD needs a salesman . . . somebody who can convince the American public that plane-spotting is as important to our defense as electricity is to radar. . . . Americans have been told time and again that Soviet Russia has the air-power to attack this nation and deliver a rain of atomic bombs. Americans obviously don't believe this will happen.

ADVERTISERS, TO ARMS! A month later it was disclosed (**N. Y. Compass,** 8/8/52) that "U. S. advertising agencies would launch a nationwide campaign within a few weeks to convince Americans they are in danger of a surprise Soviet air attack and to recruit 350,000 more volunteer sky watchers." The campaign has been launched and maintained through press, radio and TV, but early this year (**NYT,** 3/11) Defense Mobilization chief Arthur Flemming still complained of "the attitude of indifference" of most citizens toward CD. CD Administrator Val Peterson threatened at that time (**UP,** 5/11) that "it might be necessary to draft men and women into CD work."

Behind the CD ballyhoo: The Washington struggle over strategy

BEHIND the CD circus outlined on this page, which has served as a cold-war instrument against the American people, a genuine struggle over the whole strategy of "defense" has been going on since 1949 almost out of sight of the people. The story was outlined in a **Fortune** article (May, 1953), "The Hidden Struggle for the H-Bomb."

Truman's and Eisenhower's Washington has in fact never had a defense strategy at all; its military plans have been centered around the "'retaliatory-deterrent' principle embodied in the Strategic Air Command"—a plan not to defend America but to destroy the U. S. S. R. and its allies from SAC A-bomb bases now surrounding the socialist world.

SCIENTISTS vs. TRUMAN: Horrified by the moral implications of this scheme for mass-murder of civilians, and seeing it merely as "a goad to Soviet development of counter-atomic weapons," a group of top atom scientists headed by Princeton's J. Robert Oppenheimer began in 1949 a long and bitter struggle to modify the strategy. First they argued against building the H-bomb; Truman ignored them and in Jan., 1950, ordered the Atomic Energy Commission to go ahead with the bomb. Then, declaring SAC "no longer essential to national survival," they argued for diverting a large part of the atomic stockpile from SAC for limited tactical use in direct support of ground battles—a move which, they felt, would ease the fears that inspired the atomic arms race. In 1952 they tried to stop the Eniwetok H-bomb test; "Mr. Truman was not persuaded."

They then tried to establish that—as "a more moral solution"—"a near-perfect air defense for the U. S." was possible, consisting of a far-flung radar warning system and a deep multiform air-defense system behind it which could be set up for "a mark-down price of around $20 billion." The **Fortune** story adds:

> The idea was turned down . . . . Meanwhile the development of thermo-nuclear and fission weapons continues apace. And SAC . . . retains its mighty mission.

"I HOPE, A PRAYER": This month the humbug of Washington claims to any genuine plans for defense of U. S. territory against "aggression" was underlined in the space of a few days in a series of statements by top defense officials. The statements were calculated to—and did—leave cold-war-conditioned Americans in a state of mixed confusion and panic as to what the future holds for them.

On Oct. 4, Defense Mobilization chief Flemming and Joint Atomic Energy Comm. chairman W. Sterling Cole (R-N. Y.) both said that Russia is now "capable" of delivering H-bombs over U. S. cities, and on that ground called for $10 billion more a year for unspecified "defense" purposes. Cole added:

> . . . Four out of five enemy planes could get through. . . . We need more civil defense, more continental defense—and since we are a God-fearing people, I hope a prayer. I think the condition is that desperate."

Two days later Defense Secy. Wilson said it would "be three years before [the Russians] have a reasonable number of bombs and planes that could deliver them" and that, in any case, he could add no more than $500 millions or so to next year's continental defense budget, even if Congress would grant it. On the same day CD administrator Val Peterson, who had just been "drawing a horrendous picture of a hydrogen war in which the Russians might hit us with guided atomic missiles, germ warfare and sundry varieties of sabotage" (**NYT,** 10/7), said he assumed "no one has the hydrogen bomb yet."

SILENT CONFUSION: The day after that the White House, which a short while before had been preparing to "tell all" to the citizenry in the ballyhooed "Operation Candor" radio talks, "decided to put a stop to loose official talk [by] 'atomic blabbermouths'" (**NYT,** 10/8).

As far as all the top officials were concerned, talk of shelters and CD on the man-on-Main-St. level had become academic. The rest—save for the steadily continued build-up of SAC—is silence, except for the plaintive cry of the press that

> . . . a really solid ond intelligible policy . . . must surely soon be developed. . . . The celebrated "Operation Candor" has collapsed into Operation Total Confusion (**NYHT,** 10/14).

Washington prefers not to advertise the military-political dilemma in which it has placed itself—by years of planning for an atomic "preventive war" which it dare not launch, based on an "atomic monopoly" that never really existed.

NEW YORK EDITION

Vol. 5, No. 52 NEW YORK, OCTOBER 19, 1953

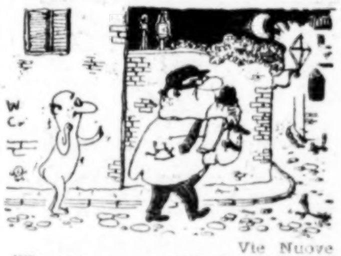
Every Guardian reader has 5 votes for the ALP . . . if he makes sure NOW that he and four friends (begin telephoning now) will vote Row D.

THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN

Old-line parties swamp each other with scandals; issues lost in mud

By Elmer Bendiner

GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY was busy last week mending fences and cleaning skirts, tidying up the capital for next year's governorship race. His strenuous efforts stole the spotlight from the city race, leaving only the GOP's Harold Riegelman embarrassed by Dewey's blessing.



Vie Nuove

"Excuse me. What firm of cleaners did you say you represent?"

Mayor Impellitteri deftly tried to duck that blessing but refrained from any harsh criticism of the Governor. Halley and Wagner joyfully leaped upon the Albany mess in hopes that the scandalous state of their own housekeeping would seem minor compared to the governor's lapses. The mess was also less ticklish campaign material than city issues, such as schools, housing, witch-hunts and the waterfront.

SMART TIMING: The Albany scandal was far from probed, but the surface scratches were bad enough; top GOP leaders Russell Sprague, George Fearon (Syracuse), Harrison Haverbeck (Putnam Co.), were heavy investors in the state's racket-ridden race tracks. Lt. Gov. and State Senate majority leader Arthur H. Wicks had appeared on the list of distinguished callers on former AFL executive and extortionist Joseph (Joey) Fay in his Sing Sing cell headquarters. Fay was removed by the Governor to Dannemora when the storm broke. Wicks said he had visited Fay five or six times to ask the convict's help in settling labor disputes on public projects.

Dewey had the difficult job of pretending he knew nothing about the Fay office in Sing Sing until the list was revealed. Last week with fanfare he called Wicks to his office, asked him to resign. Wicks refused, but offered to submit to the opinion of his fellow-legislators. Dewey called the Legislature into special session for that purpose Nov. 17, well after election day, when Riegelman could no longer be endangered by more such exposures.

One of Dewey's staff officially explained the date: Assembly majority leader Lee B. Miller would be in Europe until Nov. 7, and after that Albany hotels would be too crowded with delegates to a conference of the State Fedn. of Women's Clubs.

HALLEY-WAGNER CIRCUS: In the city, candidates mentioned real issues only in passing—but reached for headlines with their own scandals. Halley turned film producer and from a second-story window shot a documentary of life in front of "The House of Champs" on Broadway, near W. 51st St. Narrator Halley pointed out alleged bookies by name who, he said, had resumed work as soon as Wagner safely won the Democratic primary.

Wagner said they had been there all the time, spent much of the week ducking Halley's other blows: that at least three Manhattan inspectors were in the pay of Consolidated Edison; that Wagner had been listed as chairman at a dinner for longshore Boss Joseph P. Ryan (Wagner admitted he had been listed but said he did not serve); that Wagner was supported by ex-Impellitteri bosses Roe of Queens and Sutherland of Brooklyn. (Wagner disowned Roe, but Roe said it was news to him and announced Wagner was slated to speak in Queens under his auspices.)

Wagner landed a few of his own: Halley had been in office, too, and had done nothing about street corner bookies; Halley had been employed as a lawyer by George Richards when he got into trouble with the government for "the spewing of vicious, un-American venom" over his radio station in California.

POWELL & PROTESTANTS: Away from the scandal there were significant shifts in party line-ups. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell—who is pastor of Harlem's Abyssinian Baptist Church, announced his support for the entire Democratic Party slate. The development was not altogether surprising; his reasons were. He said: "I have always been an independent until I receive firm and specific commitments concerning what will be done for the Protestants of this city, both black and white, and for the Negroes of this city."

His reference to Protestant rights uncovered a scandal of a different sort. It is a long-standing Democratic Party policy in the city never to run a Negro for any office outside of Harlem unless he is a Roman Catholic. (Hulan Jack is one.) In Brooklyn, the Democratic Party has turned thumbs down on Protestant candidates, particularly for the judiciary. Of 75 judges in that Democratic borough, only four are Protestants. The issue, though up to now kept out of the general press, grew so hot last year that the Protestant Council of N.Y., Brooklyn division, sent out round-robin letters to influential politicians seeking Protestant nominations.

Powell did not say what commitment he had received to give his support to the Democratic slate, but the Protestant Council last week reported no progress in cracking the Democratic Party's policy.

TICKET-BOLTER: Party lines were blurred in the Manhattan Borough Presidency race when Lloyd K. Garrison, member of the Democratic state committee, announced he would bolt the ticket to vote for Rev. James H. Robinson, Liberal Party candidate. He set up headquarters of a Democrats-for Robinson Committee at the Duane Hotel, 237 Madison Av. The committee stood to gain from the obvious unpopularity of the Democrats' Hulan Jack, whose campaign to date has featured one big plank: anti-communism. Rob-

(Continued on Page N. Y. 2)

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VINCENT R.
IMPELLITTERI
FOR MAYOR
EXPERIENCE PARTY

Photo by ASP Photo Workshop

POSTER AND VOTER
Impy's solution for her: anti-communism

Bedford fights for hospital as child deaths increase

THE 320,000 Negro and white residents of Brooklyn's congested, tuberculosis-ridden Bedford-Stuyvesant area had only a hope for a hospital and time was fast running out on that hope.

For years the community has rallied in the Bedford-Stuyvesant Health Congress and other organizations around a projected 750-bed hospital in the neighborhood. In 1951 funds were appropriated, then dropped when politicians stalled. The city's 1953 capital budget earmarked $1,250,000 to buy a site for the hospital (bounded by Ralph, Howard, Fulton and Marion Sts.). Purchase waits only release of the money by the budget director; but unless that sum is made available by Oct. 31 when the year's budget expires, the long fight for an appropriation will have to begin all over again.

"ONE WORD" NEEDED: Dr. Paul Selden of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Health Congress told the GUARDIAN: "The site could be purchased with one word from the Mayor. Both Mr. Halley and Mr. Wagner, who want to be Mayor, are in a position to do something about it [the hospital] now."

At a conference Oct. 9 at Brooklyn's First A.M.E. Zion Church, representatives of all political parties (except Mayor Impellitteri who didn't acknowledge the invitation took a stand for health. Most Liberal, Republican, Democrat spokesmen ducked any firm commitment on the hospital. Lewis Flagg Jr., first Negro candidate on the Democratic ticket for municipal court justice (he won an uphill primary fight against the machine), said:

"The kind of politics that has promised every October and forgotten every November, the kind of politics that discriminates against the Negro people . . . has kept the hospital out of Bedford."

"KEEP WATCH": The ALP's Clifford T. McAvoy and Arthur Schutzer came out clearly for the hospital, warned that even if the site purchase should go through (before election) there would have to be public pressure to force a building appropriation out of the Board of Estimate after election.

GRIM RECORD: Infant mortality rate in the area is the city's highest (33 deaths to 1,000 lives births, compared with 24 for the city). TB rate is five times the city rate (one-fifth of all city TB cases are in Bedford-Stuyvesant). There is no city hospital within miles, no pre-natal clinic. The two existing baby clinics can handle at most 200 babies a week; the Congress estimates five more are needed. Negro families that can afford it have applied for treatment at several private hospitals in the area but have been turned away by discriminatory practices. Cases are on record of Negro infants in the area dead for lack of medical facilities.

The Congress has urged letters and telegrams to the Mayor, asking funds be released to purchase the site by Nov. 1. A delegation has been organized to visit the Mayor on Friday, Oct. 16, 11 a.m.

Tell your friends about GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE

Old-party scandals swamp real issues

(Continued from Page N. Y. 1)

inson's own party, however, has played him down so that he has scarcely campaigned beyond Harlem.

IMPY TAKES STAND: Though none of the old-line candidates has uttered even a mild complaint about witch-hunting, and Halley has openly endorsed it in the schools, Mayor Impellitteri took anti-communism as his stock-in-trade, asking for votes because he banned the May Day parade.

He said last week that the Liberal Party was the grandchild of the Communist Party and that communists were not to be "brushed aside in contempt but must be crushed and crushed mercilessly."

Lawrence E. Gerosa, Democratic candidate for controller, has repeatedly red-baited the Mayor.

ALP HAMMERS ON: The board of elections last week approved the Mayor's petitions on the Experience Party ticket (but they were still to be challenged in the courts); Halley's Independent Party designation; Harry L. Brumond's Manhattan Brough Presidency candidacy (an effort to keep the job lily-white, though all parties have nominated Negroes). The board disapproved the Wagner slate's petitions on the Fusion line, and aged strong-man Bernarr MacFadden's try for the mayoralty on the Honesty Party ticket.

The ALP, with trailer truck touring street-corners, with small but costly TV and radio programs (see ALP Week, page N.Y. 3), hammered away at issues. Clifford T. McAvoy, mayoralty candidate, charged that though last December an official report of the Plant and Maintenance Dept. revealed dangerous safety and health violations in the schools, though ALP and other organizations had pressed for action, the violations stood uncorrected.

It overshadowed the race track scandal—but few New Yorkers heard of it.

•

Every Guardian reader has 5 votes for the ALP . . . if he makes sure NOW that he and four friends (begin telephoning now) will vote Row D.

George Blake Charney's candidacy

NEW YORK, N. Y.

To this day, with the ALP ticket in the field, I do not understand the George Blake Charney candidacy for District Atty. for the Peoples' Rights group. Is there a clear explanation that can be given ALP voters? How does it relate? Is there confusion in this compounding confusion? **Horace Casselberry**

The following explanation was submitted to the GUARDIAN by Simon W. Gerson, Charney campaign manager:

"Charney is running as an independent on the Peoples' Rights line, having secured 9,300 signatures on the independent nominating petition. He is labor secy. of the N.Y. Communist Party and one of the 13 Communist leaders convicted under the Smith Act in the second Foley Sq. trial. He is the only Communist in the current political race.

"His candidacy is a living symbol of protest against McCarthyism and thought-control legislation like the Smith Act. It is in no way in conflict with the essential program of the ALP.

"Charney, a decorated World War II veteran and member of the New York bar, supports the proposition that organized labor should unite on a common fighting program and candidacy to defeat Riegelman and Impellitteri. He intends to vote for the ALP ticket, save, naturally, for the post of district attorney, for which he is a candidate."

•

The GUARDIAN welcomes Charney's candidacy as an opportunity for New Yorkers to hear directly from a Smith Act victim, applauds the 9,300 who rebuffed McCarthyism by putting him on the ballot, but sees the campaign as valuable only educationally. We recommend a straight-ticket ALP vote on election day, including Ira Gollobin, well-known civil rights attorney, for Manhattan District Atty. Ed.

NEW YORK CALENDAR

Event of the Season!!!
YORKVILLE COMPASS CLUB
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W. E. B. DuBOIS TALKS TO THE VOTERS

Third party or 'lesser evil'?

The following views on third-party loyalty vs. lesser evilism have been excerpted from the address of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, honorary chairman of the Progressive Party, at the 1953 annual dinner of the American Labor Party in New York. The GUARDIAN finds itself in hearty agreement with Dr. DuBois and reprints his views as a guide to readers considering alternate course of political action in this fall's campaigns.

POLICY and platform come first in party work. Next comes the candidate to carry out the platform. Between the two must come loyalty and dependability; if the members of the party are not willing to follow party advice, they do not belong in the organization. If the party gives wrong advice and names unfit candidates, then too, adherents may and must leave. But if the party line has been agreed on with debate, teaching and democratic decision, and if suitable candidates have been investigated and chosen, then unless the party can count on undivided and loyal support its existence becomes impossible.

It is true, party loyalty curtails the liberty of its members. You cannot have your cake and eat it even in politics. Unless you unite on policy and candidate you will be at the mercy of other parties and interests who will present you with a platform and candidate which you did not make and cannot question. This leads to the perpetually recurring "lesser evil." You cannot get what you want, therefore take the best offered. This dilemma is the standard method of getting rid of third parties.

But without third parties there can be no democracy. Neither parties nor men are always just right and wrong. Old parties long in office and able to escape criticism tend automatically to perpetuate their rule and to make revolt difficult.

A THIRD PARTY, then, is not merely another set of candidates, it is an instrument to force restoration of democracy when and where it fails. It is an institution which the established parties must always fear, because it offers escape from the dilemma of being offered the same policy under two names or being compelled to choose between candidates who will do the same thing no matter on what ticket their names appear.

But to play this role the third party must be a real party which can depend upon a loyal following so long as it does an honest and efficient job. There is no use of all the hard work and money and heartbreak which a campaign entails if when the election comes the enrolled members of the party are going to wander off at their own sweet wills, neglect to go to the polls or come up with the startling information that we cannot win, therefore why vote? This is just what entrenched political power counts upon to put the city or the nation to sleep.

This is the case in America today. Most American voters say what's the use? We can't win what we want and we do not know what we want; let's at least vote against what we don't want, even if we are not sure what that is.

Anybody who goes into a political campaign ought to know that all can't win and that his party may lose. He must realize that his party is not led by angels nor holy prophets; that it digs for truth and sweats for action just as all other human agencies. If it listens to criticism, seeks leadership of reason, then it deserves in the crisis of election loyal support and united cooperation. It prepares to suffer defeat with a high heart. There never was true victory without the prelude of defeat and defeat again and again.

On the other hand if entrenched power knows that an intelligent protest vote can be invariably counted on; that there will be a third party with an honest program and capable candidates on the election ticket, loyally supported by the party's full strength, then in the long run that party's plan will triumph or other parties will surrender to its plan.

Listings in the Calendar and Classified section are available at 40c a line (five words): minimum charge $2 per insertion.

Copy deadline Tuesday before publication. Please send payment with copy. Address: Classified, National Guardian, 17 Murray St., N. Y. 7.

Youth Committee of Greenwich Village ALP invites you to **A PARTY**, Sat. night, Oct. 17, 35 Charles St. Skit "Unmayoralty Activities" & Tonia in Mexican dances "Jerabe Tapatillo," "Chiapanecas." Refreshments. Cont. 65c.

AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS FORUM to discuss "The Game of Death"—tensions our children face today. Featuring Albert Kahn, Dr. Charles Collins, psychiatrist Lafargue Clinic, and a panel of prominent speakers. Moderator: Mark Tarail. Thurs., Oct. 22, 8 p.m., Astor Caterers, 2212 Church Av., near Flatbush Av., B'klyn. Sub: $1. Ausp: B'klyn Peace Council & Amer. Peace Crusade.

IT'S HERE! The first great affair of the fall season. That's the Jeff School's gala "Get Acquainted Dance" on Sat., Oct. 17. Entertainment by Earl Robinson, Laura Duncan, Myer Weise and music by Jose Budet & his quintet, plus fine food and lots of fun. At the Jefferson School, 575 Av. of the Americas (cor. 16 St.) Cont: $1.25.

Is "From Here to Eternity" good or bad? What standards should progressives use? Attend a **SUNDAY FORUM** "Hollywood Movies: How to View Them," with round table discussion by V. J. Jerome, Lester Rodney, Sidney Finkelstein, on Sun., Oct. 18, 8 p.m., Jefferson School, 575 Av. of Americas (cor. 16 St.) Cont: $1.

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ISSUES IN THE ELECTION: TRANSIT

Fare is foul while subways are big business, not public service

HOW MANY TOKENS FOR $22 MILLION?
A deal was closed for the purchase of the Chrysler and Graybar buildings for $52 million, assessed for tax purposes at $30 million. Honest real estate assessment could pay city's transit "deficit."

"A 3c FARE" was the most popular public demand of 1912, when banker August Belmont and colleagues were milking such gigantic profits out of the subway systems it became a public scandal. The bankers then wrote the nickel fare into all contracts as a guarantee of their profits.

Later, when they tried to boost the fare, they and politicians in their pocket found the nickel fare too well guarded by legal language. In 1932 the city went into the subway business with its Independent system and did very well on a nickel a ride. The bankers meanwhile had let the BMT and IRT lines deteriorate while they dickered with the city to buy them out. In 1940, having forced their systems into bankruptcy, they traded them in for city bonds running for 40 years with 3% interest.

GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY: The city took over the antique rolling-stock, the dirty stations, the bankers' debts. The agreement specified that the city could not call in the bonds and pay off the bankers, could not refund the debt at lower interest rates. The bankers are still drawing their 3%.

That deal overburdened the public system with debt—and the transit deficit was born. In 1948 the fare rose to 10c; buses and street cars went to 7c. The American Labor Party predicted fares would go higher. They did, at first inching along by boosting combination bus-subway rates, raising fares for high school students—until last July when the great train robbery was consummated. The ALP grimly warned then that the fare would go still higher.

WALK OR STAY HOME: At every boost in fare, the riders dropped off. By June, 1952, after four years of the dime fare, the annual number of rides was down 427 million, a drop of 20% despite a growth in population.

September of this year, just three months after the fare-boost deal was put over in a trick play between Albany and City Hall, the number of riders was 15% below pre-boost levels.

Transit Authority: 'public be damned'

The Transit Authority was not a new idea when it was proposed by Gov. Dewey, acceded to with a show of reluctance by Impellitteri, "opposed" for the record only by Halley and Wagner (Liberal Party chairman A. A. Berle admitted that Halley stood ready to vote for it if his vote was needed). It had been proposed previously, and all of its qualities noted—including those of a built-in fare boost and complete independence of popular will.

When Paul Windels proposed such an authority in 1949, Robert Moses wrote: "We did not believe such an Authority . . . could sell bonds and remain solvent unless it had a free hand to raise fares at will without public debate and popular approval."

GHOSTS AHEAD: The transfer of the city lines to the Authority went through, with only the shadow of a debate and with clear popular disapproval. The bankers continue to skim the cream off the revenue; the deficit is for the moment not as overwhelming on the books; the riders pay more, and more of them must walk. When the transfer was approved Mayor Impellitteri urged it as the only alternative to disastrous budget-cutting. Halley agreed but said he would prefer a "ghost town" budget. Last week it appeared that New Yorkers might get a little of each.

At each milestone in the fare-raise spiral the theory has been advanced that the subways would no longer be taking money from schools, hospitals and welfare benefits. Last week the City Planning Commission, preparing for the capital budget hearings Oct. 19, warned that if TA got what it asked for "the funds available for schools, hospitals, and all other improvements would be reduced correspondingly. The commission feels that the people should not be deprived of these and other necessary improvements by the allocation of any part of the new funds for transit purposes."

TA & THE UNION: Fare boosts are often presented as the essential prelude to wage boosts for underpaid transit workers. But the Transit Authority, well in advance of Dec. negotiations with the CIO Transport Workers Union, has leveled its fire against union demands for a 25c-an-hour raise, 3-week vacations, and increased pension costs to be paid by TA.

The Authority gave a hint of its attitude toward the union when it flatly refused to discuss schedule changes on the Independent system with the union, which promptly took the matter to court.

ASK THE FIRE DEPT.: There are two conflicting ideas on how to run a railroad. All political parties except the ALP cling to the notion that the transit system must pay for itself like any business enterprise. If it can't run trains and buses and meet its accumulated obligations to bankers, it must set fares at an "economically feasible" amount, as Halley put it when sidestepping a firm commitment to a 10c fare.

The ALP maintains that it would be as ridiculous to expect the transit system to pay its own way as to expect the fire dept. to raise its' own revenue, charge tuition fees in the public schools or have every apartment house tenant chip in to pay the street-cleaner's salary.

The ALP would recognize transit as a service, pay its deficits by reassessing big real estate now scandalously under-assessed, draw in more than enough revenue from such refigured taxes to pay transit costs with a dime fare or less. It could also raise New York transit from the under half of the world's list on points of service, speed, cleanliness, convenience. The question was: to make transit a big business or a public service.

American Labor Party Transit Program

1. Repeal the Transit Authority.
2. Restore the 10c fare.
3. Increase services, instead of cutting them as TA now plans.
4. Pay for "operating deficit," necessary increases in transit wages, increased services by an honest assessment of big commercial and industrial real estate.

American Labor Party's Week

SAT., OCT. 17: Reception for Jacobs, 530 E. 23d St., Apt. 2H, 9 p.m.; for Schutzer, 6200 Spencer Av., Bronx, Thomas apt., 9 p.m.

SUN., OCT. 18: Weekly Spanish broadcast, Manuel Medina, WBNX, 5:15 p.m.; YMHA forum, 92d St. & Lex. Av., McAvoy, 8:30 p.m.; "The People's Choice," WNEW, McAvoy, 10:35 p.m.

MON., OCT. 19: Weekly ALP telecast, Channel 5, Marcantonio and Council candidates, 7:45 p.m.; 95th St. & B'way, Stewart, 8:30 p.m.; PTA forum, P.S. 249, Caton Av. near Rugby Rd., B'klyn, Schutzer, 9 p.m.; Marcantonio Assn. rally, city-wide candidates and those from 18th C.D., 9 p.m.; "Report to the People," WMCA, McAvoy, 9:30 p.m.

TUES., OCT. 20: Council of Jewish Women forum, Park Terrace, River Av. & 161st St., Bronx, Stewart, 3 p.m.; Jewish War Veterans forum, Sgt. Meyer Levin Hall, 1630 E. 14th St., B'klyn, McAvoy, 9 p.m.; 2d East A.D. rally, 32 Market St., Jacobs, 9 p.m.; PTA forum, P.S. 165, Lott & Hopkinson Avs., B'klyn, Schutzer, 9 p.m.; "The People's Choice," WNEW, McAvoy, 10:35 p.m.

WED., OCT. 21: Garment Center sound truck, 39th St. & 7th Av., McAvoy, Jacobs, 12:15 p.m.; Women's City Club & Jr. League forum, 122 E. 58th St., McAvoy, 1 p.m broadcast over WQXR.; Shop Stewards forum, UE Local 475, Livingstone Manor, B'klyn, McAvoy, 6:30 p.m.; Sound truck, Wash. Hgts., Marcantonio, 8 p.m.; Forum, P.S. 95, Sedgewick & Governor Avs., Bronx, Marcantonio, 9 p.m.; PTA forum, Abraham Lincoln H.S., B'klyn, McAvoy, 9:30 p.m.; PTA forum, P.S. 61, 1550 Crotona Park East, Bronx, Stewart, 9 p.m.; Parkchester ALP Club, Schutzer, 9 p.m.

THUR., OCT. 22: YPA rally, CCNY, McAvoy, 12:15 p.m.; H.S. of Science forum, 120 E. 184th St., Bronx, Stewart, 3:30 p.m.; H.S. of Music & Art, Henry Abrams, 3:30 p.m.; Marble Hill Tenants Assn., 5365 B'way., Stewart, 8:30 p.m.; Machinists Union forum, Yorkville Casino, 210 E. 86th St., McAvoy, 9 p.m.

FRI., OCT. 23: Dalton School forum, 108 E. 89th St., Stewart, 12 noon; New Lincoln School, 31 W. 110th St., McAvoy, 1:45 p.m.; candidates reception, 28 Greenwich Av., Stewart, Jacobs, Werner Guttman (council candidate), 9 p.m.; "The People's Choice," WNEW, McAvoy, 10:45 p.m.

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NOTE: ALP wind-up rally, Manhattan Center, Wed., Oct. 28, 8:30 p.m.; Marcantonio, Schutzer, Stewart, McAvoy.

Anti-McCarran rally called Oct. 24

AN all-day conference of "those whose defeat singly will insure the destruction of us all" has been called by the Civil Rights Congress for 10:30 a.m. Sat., Oct. 24, at Yugoslav-American Home, 405 W. 41st St., N. Y. C.

Panels, each headed by a union or civic or community leader, will discuss the McCarran (Internal Security) Act as it affects youth, the Negro, labor, civil rights, education, arts and professions, and world peace. Civil rights lawyer John Abt will keynote, and CRC exec. secy. William L. Patterson will summarize the conference.

The call declares:

> We do not ask agreements or acceptance of each other's political or religious views. But defeat of the McCarran conspirators is imperative. This conference is supported by the existing organizations petitioned to appear before the Subversive Activities Board.

Supporting organizations referred to are American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, the Council on African Affairs, Natl. Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Jefferson School of Social Science, Labor Youth League, Intl. Workers Order, Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. Former officials of three now-defunct groups named by the SAB—American Slav Congress, Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, and the May Day Committee—will also participate.

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New movies reviewed

"MAXIMKA," Stanley Theater, 7th Av. bet. 41-42 Sts.

Maximka (Tolya Bobykin), young Negro slave-boy, is saved at sea by a Russian naval vessel in 1864, warms up to, wins over tough, hard-drinking sailor Luchkin (Boris Andreyev). Tender, as when Maximka lights up in first smile of freedom. Tough, in scenes of Tsarist naval discipline. Pointed on prejudice in Havana scene, where Negro picks up cigar butt dropped by white man, must pass it on to brown-skinned man, one notch up in the caste. . . . Well-acted, well-filmed in handsome color, highly recommended for movie-goers regardless of their politics.

L. S.

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"THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE," Paris Theater, 5th Av. and 58 St.

Typical Alec Guinness half-and-half. As in **The Lavender Hill Mob** he is a lower-middle-class split personality with Walter Mitty fantasies, a ferry captain running between homey British Gibraltar and a Hollywoodish North African port, dreaming of harem life. His two wives, one in each port, each catering to opposite sides of Guinness, outgrow his childish fantasy, deciding for real lives which combine respectable housemaking and hot dancing. Touch of colonial snobbery, but the dramatic movement toward independence of the two women as against the fixed immaturity of the hero is the point of this light story. . . . Not profound but amusing, and a must for Guinness fans.—**R. J.**

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No paradise to her

NEW YORK, N. Y.

I wish to ask that you exercise more care and better judgment in the selection appearing in your "Movie Suggestion" column.

A group of friends and myself had the misfortune of taking in **Captain's Paradise**. It was no paradise. This is a film glorifying a bigamist, and it abounds in liberal doses of male supremacy. It expresses the theme that the individual is right in satisfying his own whims regardless of whom he hurts, just so long as he has a fistful of dollar bills to bribe himself out of a tight spot. Chauvinism is also present, in the contemptuous portrayal of Egyptians.

Alec Guinness "excelled" in his most arrogant and unlikeable role to date. The British seem to be developing a talent for making slick, polished films based on vicious themes. Through the vehicle of "humor" audiences are made to accept corruption as a virtue.

This picture deserves to be shunned for the piece of trash it is.

Keep up the otherwise good work of your excellent paper.

Carol Nathanson

Movie Suggestions

Manhattan

ART, 36 E. 8th St. **Forbidden Games**, thru Oct. 21.

BARONET, 3d Av. & 59th St. **Beggars' Opera**, cont.

BEEKMAN, 2d Av. bet. 65-66. **The Quiet Man**, thru Oct. 17.

BEVERLY, 3d Av. at 50th. **Talk of the Town & Ox-Bow Incident**, thru Oct. 17; **Chaplin Festival & Valentino in The Eagle**, Oct. 18-20.

85TH ST. TRANSLUX, 85th & Madison. **Forbidden Games**, thru Oct. 20; **Queen Is Crowned**, Oct. 21-24.

8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE, 52 W. 8th. **Fanfan the Tulip & Silent Dust** (Br. mystery), Oct. 17-20; **Queen Is Crowned & Desperate Moment** (Br.), Oct. 21-27.

5TH AV. PLAYHOUSE, 5th Av. & 13th St. **Moulin Rouge & W. C. Fields in Bank Dick**, Oct. 16-23.

52D ST. TRANSLUX, Lexington & 52d. **Lili**, cont.

FINE ARTS, 58th bet. Park-Lexington. **The Cruel Sea**, (Br. docum.—type from Monsarrat novel, cont.)

GUILD, 33 W. 50th. **Martin Luther** (docum. biog.), cont.

HEIGHTS, 150 Wadsworth Av. **Forbidden Games & Castle in the Air** (Br.), M. Rutherford), cont.

NORMANDIE, 110 W. 57th St. **The Little Fugitive** (Morris Engel-Ray Ashley Venice winner), cont.

PARIS, 4 W. 58th St. **Captain's Paradise** (Br., Guinness), cont.

68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE, 1164 3d Av. **Lavender Hill Mob**, thru Oct. 17; **Man in the White Suit**, Oct. 18-21; **The Long Memory** (Br.) & **It Started in Paradise** (It.), Oct. 22-25.

SUTTON, 3d Av. & 57th St. **Tanga Tika**, Tahitan folk drama, cont.

SYMPHONY, 95th & B'way. **Queen Is Crowned**, Oct. 21-27.

THALIA, B'way & 95th. **Open City & Paisan**, thru Oct. 21; **9 Bachelors** (Fr., Guitry) & **Confessions of a Rogue** (Fr., Jouvet), from Oct. 22.

WORLD, 153 W. 49th. **The Overcoat** (It.), from Gogol's short story, cont.

Bronx

ASCOT, 2313 Gr. Concourse. **Queen Is Crowned**, from Oct. 20.

DOVER, 1723 Boston Rd. **Fanfan the Tulip & Young Scarface**, Oct. 18-20; **Outcast of the Island** (Br. from Conrad story) & **Another Man's Poison**, Oct. 21-22.

B'klyn, Long Island

COLLEGE, 1584 Flatbush. **Tight Little Island & D. H. Lawrence's Rocking Horse Winner** (both Br.), Oct. 21.

PARSONS, 78-28 Parsons Blvd., Flushing. **Fanfan the Tulip & Dead of Night** (Br.), Oct. 21-22.

TRYLONG, 98-81 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills. **White Corridors** (Br., Cannes prize) & **Curtain Up** (Br., M. Rutherford), Oct. 18-21.

New Jersey & Upstate

Wed., Oct. 21, 1 show at 8:40 p.m: **Importance of Being Earnest**, Paramount, Plainfield & Majestic, Perth Amboy; **Limelight**, Community, Saratoga Springs (8 p.m.); **Forbidden Games**, Carlton, Red Bank; **Queen Is Crowned & Secret Sharer**, Kingston, Kingston, N. Y., Community, Toms River, Community, Morristown, also at Paramount, Long Beach, Oct. 22.

Special

CLUB CINEMA, 6th Av. bet. 9-10 Sts. 8:30 & 10 p.m. Fri., Sat. & Sun., Oct. 16-18.

Passion for Life (Fr.), splendid story of a teacher, a troubled adolescent and the rights of man based on an actual incident.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL, 6th Av. & 16th St. Friday Nite Get-together.

100 Men and a Girl, Deanna Durbin gets Stokowsky to lead an orchestra of unemployed musicians. 8:30 p.m., Fri., Oct. 23.

Events for Children

Films

MUSEUM OF CITY OF N. Y., 5th Av. & 103d St. Free.

Museum for School Children & Creative Leisure, Sat., Oct. 24, 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Central Park W. at 79th St. Free.

Volcanoes in Action; Thunder & Lightning; The Vital Earth, Wed., Oct. 21, 4 p.m.; **Teddy, the Rough Rider & Wonder House**, Sat., Oct. 24, 2 p.m.

B'KLYN CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, B'klyn Av. & Park Pl. Free.

Sat., Oct. 17, 11 a.m., **Italian Children & Spring on the Farm**; 2 p. m., **Boats & The Magic Fish**; 4 p.m., **Children of Holland & Scandinavia**. DOCUM. FILMS. Tues. thru Fri. (for older children). Tues., Oct. 20, 4:30 p.m., **Problems of Housing**; Wed., Oct. 21, 3:45 p.m., **A Backward Civilization**; Thurs., Oct. 22, 4:30 p.m., **Australia**; Fri., Oct. 23, 4:30 p.m.; **Solar System**; Sat., Oct. 24, 11 a.m., **Rhythm of Africa & Birds in Winter**; 2 p.m., **Farm Animals & Getting Together**; 4 p.m., **Railroadin'**.

B'KLYN MUSEUM, Eastern Parkway & Washington Av. Sun., Oct. 18, 4 p.m. Free.

Pueblo Heritage; Hopi Indian and Crafts. Lecture Hall, 3d floor.

Plays

MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, Clare Tree Major Children's Theater at B'klyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Av. Sat., Oct. 24, 3 p.m. First of 8 full-length children's play series. All seats reserved. Series subscriptions: $2, 4, 6 & 8. Single adm., 60c-$1.50. STerling 3-6700.

THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER, Berkeley Marionette Theater. Campus Children's Theater of B'klyn College. Midwood H.S. Auditorium, Bedford Av. & Glenwood Rd. Sat., Oct. 31, 2:30 p.m. 75c. Sub. for six shows, $3. Div. of Community Services, B'klyn College, Bedford Av. & Av. H.

THREE LITTLE PIGS, Matinee for Moppets, Peggy Bridge Marionettes, B'klyn Academy of Music, 30 Lafayette Av. First of series of six plus magician act, clowns and variety acts. Sat., Oct. 31, 3 p.m. 75c. Series sub., $3, B'klyn Academy of Music.

Conn., Long Island & N. J.

RUMPELSTILTSKIN AND THE WITCH, Children's World Theater at Milford H.S., Milford, Conn., Fri., Oct. 23, 4 p.m.; also, Klein Auditorium, Bridgeport, Conn., Sat., Oct. 24, 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Tickets at door.

MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre, Merritt Memorial School, Cresskill, N. J. Mon., Oct. 26, 2:30 p.m. Also Center School Auditorium, Ridgefield, N. J., Tues., Oct. 27, 1:45 p.m. Tickets at door.

KIG MIDAS OR THE GOLDEN TOUCH, Clare Tree Children's Theater at Stewart H.S., Garden City, L.I. Mon., Oct. 26, 3:30 p.m. Also at Stratford School, Garden City, L.I., Tues., Oct. 27, 3:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

B'KLYN WAR MEMORIAL RECREATION CENTER, Cadman Plaza, Fulton & Orange Sts. Free.

Story Telling, Tues., Oct. 26, 4 p.m. Age 6-11. **U. N. Day Celebration**: arts & crafts demonstration, Sat., Oct. 24. **Halloween Party**, progressive games; ages 6-11 years, Fri., Oct. 30, 4 p.m. Older children, Fri. eve., 8 p.m. **Square Dance** on Wednesdays, 4 p.m. Ages 6-11 years, 12-15 years. **Social Dance** on Fri., 8 p.m. Ages 12-15.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT, B'klyn Conservatory of Music, 58 7th Av., B'klyn. Sat., Oct. 17, 2:30 p.m. Free.

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Harvey O'Connor meeting Oct. 22

The Harvey O'Connor story will be told at a meeting sponsored by the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee at the Fraternal Clubhouse, 110 W. 48th St., Thurs., Oct. 22, at 8:30 p.m. O'Connor, author of **Mellon's Millions, The Astors,** and other muckraking volumes in the best tradition, last July challenged the jurisdiction of the McCarthy Committee and refused to answer questions under the First Amendment. He was cited for contempt by the Senate and may soon face trial in the courts.

O'Connor will speak at the meeting with Matthew Josephson, noted biographer. Prof Broadus Mitchell will be chairman, O'Connor's defense counsel, Leonard Boudin, will answer questions.

Tickets are $1 in advance (ECLC, 421 Seventh Av., OXford 5-2863) or $1.25 at the door.

Where to Go

ALL NATIONS FESTIVAL and Cabaret Night. Dublin Players in O'Casey sketch; Morris Carnovsky with Sholom Aleichem story, Negro and Italian songs, Spanish and Armenian dances, social dancing, exotic foods. Hotel Capitol Carnival Room, Fri., Oct. 16, 8:30 p.m. Spons: Manh. Tenant Councils, 2 E. 125th St. Reserv: $2, SA 2-3414.

CITY CENTER OPERA, 131 W. 55th St. Wed.-Sun. eves., matinees Sat. & Sun., Oct. 8-Nov. 8. $1.50-$3.60.

The Trial (based on Kafka, new), Thurs., Oct. 22; **Don Giovanni**, Fri., Oct. 23; **Hansel & Gretel**, Sat. mat., Oct. 24; **La Boheme**, Sat. eve., Oct. 24; **La Traviata**, Sun. mat., Oct. 25; **Cenerentola**, Sun. eve., Oct. 25.

THE EMPEROR'S CLOTHES, by George Tabori, directed by David Pressman, starring Alice Childress. Greenwich Mews interracial theater, 141 W. 13th St. Nightly except Mon. & Fri., 8:40 p.m. Reserv: TR 3-4819. Opens Oct. 22.

MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT, Equity Library Theatre, 331 E. 70th St. Oct. 21-25, 8:30 p.m., mat., Sun., Oct. 25. Free. Reserv: write ELT, 45 W. 47th, PL 7-8785.

PAUL ROBESON concert, spons. Caldwell AME Zion Church. Hunts Point Palace, Southern Blvd. & 163d St., Bronx. 3:30 p.m., Sun., Oct. 18. $1.20, $1.80, $2.20.

MOTHER RIBA, by David Berg, directed by Herb Tank. Davenport Repertory Theater, 138 E. 27th St. Tues. thru Sat., 8:30 p.m. Free. Reserv: MU 4-8864, Box Office, MU 5-2160.

THE WORLD OF SHOLOM ALEICHEM—Barbizon-Plaza Theater, 58th St. & 6th Av. Stories by Sholom Aleichem and Isidore Peretz, dramatized in English by Arnold Perl. Cast includes Morris Carnovsky, Howard da Silva (director), Ruby Dee, Jack Gilford, Will Lee, Gil Green and Sarah Cunningham. Eves. 8:30 p.m. Mats. Sat. and Sun. at 2:30

OCT. 16-18: PASSION FOR LIFE
Story of a teacher, a troubled adolescent and the rights of man. English sub-titles.
Shows at 8:30 & 10 p.m.
Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Members, $1; Non-Members $1.25
CLUB CINEMA 430 6th Av. Nr. 9th St.

STANLEY
"MAXIMKA"
MAGICOLOR
7th AV. bet 42 & 41 STS.
Extra!
"PREMIER MALENKOV SPEAKS IN MOSCOW"

ALP RALLY
Hear the Candidates
Get the Facts from
CLIFFORD T.
McAVOY
ARTHUR SCHUTZER
CHARLES I. STEWART
ANDRONICUS JACOBS
Chairman:
VITO MARCANTONIO
and the fighting ALP team
Entertainment by Les Pine
Wed., Oct. 28, 8 p.m.
Manhattan Center
34th St. and 8th Av.
TICKETS $1
On sale at 17 Murray St., WO 4-8153 and at all ALP clubs

CAMP MIDVALE MIDVALE, N. J. TErhune 5-2160
Cooperative, interracial camp
REAL OLD-FASHIONED
HALLOWEEN PARTY — Saturday, Oct. 24
Pumpkin Hunt • Other games for adults and kids • Square Dancing • Surprises • Sports Activities
Fun • Bring your costume.
Send reservations now. Family rooms in dormitory.

Your Dollars are a 'Must' to Keep ALP on TV

Our weekly telecasts are smashing through the press curtain to reach New Yorkers with the real issues—and the hard hitting facts—of the New York municipal campaign.

We've been on twice—the last two Mondays—with terrific public response.

The three final telecasts announced at the right will cost $5,000. Just one single dollar from every family reading this appeal would pay for these with some to spare for last minute literature to bring our program to the voter.

WILL YOU HELP NOW!
Mail or bring your contribution
TODAY to:
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WOrth 4-8153

KEEP
ALP on TV
EVERY MONDAY
TILL ELECTION
7:45 P.M.
OCT. 19 - OCT. 26
NOVEMBER 2
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Channel 5

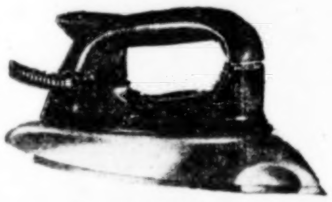
GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE

Walt Disney's
Peter Pan
HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN
Golden Record

SIMON & SCHUSTER BIG "GOLDEN RECORDS"

Set of 6 unbreakable records by the nation's leading children's record manufacturer. Each record performed by top Hollywood and TV artists. Set includes: "Golden Treasury of Folks Songs," "Songs from Hans Christian Andersen," "Golden Treasury of Lullabies," "Golden Treasury of Train Songs," "Songs from Peter Pan," "Songs from Pinocchio." Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.

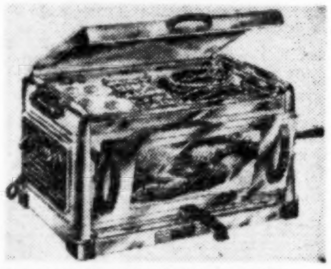
List Price	Guard. Price
$6.00	$4.50



PROCTOR CHAMPION DRY IRON

Top rated by ind. consumer research org. Fabric selector dial. Safety signal and heat shield. Button ledges. Rubber guarded terminal. AC only. Shipping wgt. 6 lbs.

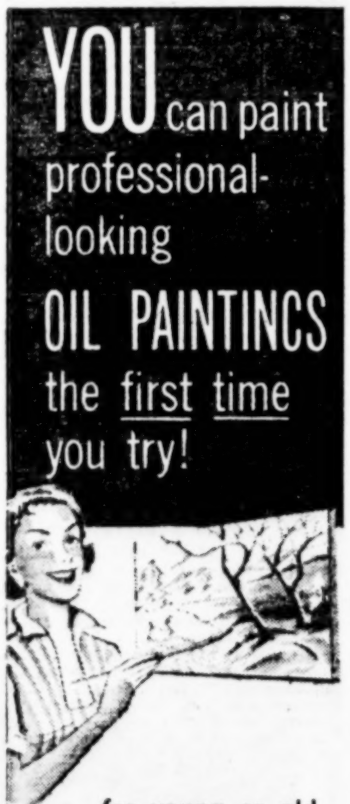
List Price	Guard. Price
$10.95	$8.75



SUPERSTAR ROTISSERIE-BROILER-BARBECUE-GRILLETTE

Makes cooking quick and easy but retains quality of stove and oven cooking. Can be used as ordinary broiler; special attachments for barbecuing steaks, chickens, roasts, spare ribs; shishkebob. Grillete top for frying eggs, bacon, also bun warmer, etc. PLUS these special features: an automatic timer that turns off broiler when food is ready and rings bell to remind you; 3 heat switch; double wall construction; splatter shield with oven glass window; modern design; concealed motor; bakelite handle. Shipped Express.

List Price	Guard. Price
$69.95	$52.50



for young or old...
no lessons needed...
it's fun... it's easy...

CRAFTMASTER OIL PAINTING SET

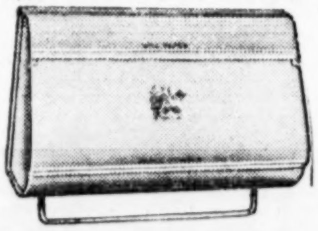
Pre-planned canvas with numbers on it. Pre-mixed oil paints that are numbered, too. All you do is paint in the corresponding numbered colors. The result is a beautiful picture suitable for framing. Set contains one 18x24 canvas and two 4½x5½ canvases; a set of permanent oil paints, 2 artists brushes, palette, complete instructions.

Postpaid $5

SCHICK "20" SHAVER.

Rated best by ind. consumer research org. Hi-velocity heads. Light weight. High speed. Easy to use. Good for beginners. Comes with saddle stitched caddie case. AC or DC. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$26.50	$21.20



GARNER PAPERMATIC

Two tiers. Chrome plated. Completely enclosed. Keeps paper clean. Serrated cutting edge cuts wax paper or paper towels evenly and cleanly. Rust-resistant towel bar. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$6.00	$4.50

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!

How to Save Money, Time and Effort

THIS IS BEING SENT TO YOU JUST AS THE HOLIDAY GIFT SEASON BEGINS. WE BELIEVE YOU'LL FIND AN ITEM TO PLEASE EVERYONE ON YOUR GIFT LIST. We have toys and educational games for children; standard merchandise for infants; a multitude of kitchen appliances and housewares, wallets, razors and pens for men and more.

However, this display is by no means limited to gift items. We believe there are many items you'll want yourself—like a Bissell carpet sweeper or a trig tea kettle or even a washing machine. For the most part, the items on these eight pages will be in CONTINUOUS SUPPLY well beyond the holiday season. SAVE THIS ISSUE of the GUARDIAN and use these pages for reference.

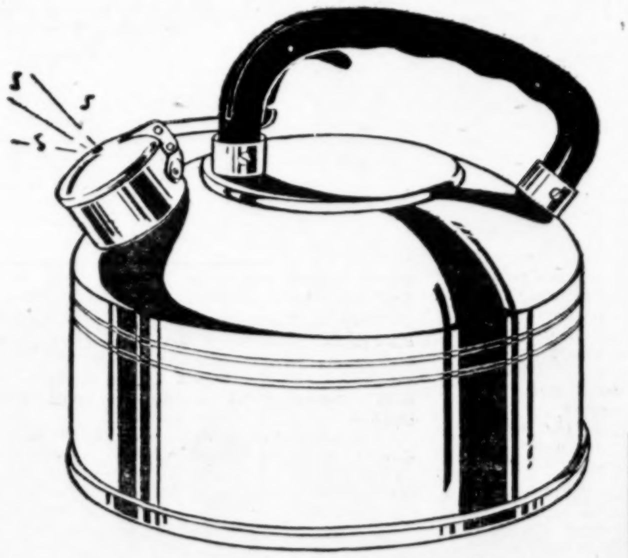
Ordering is simple. There are order forms on pages 10 and 12 for your convenience. List the items you want on the order forms. For most items you'll find shipping weights. Figure your postage costs from the postage charts accompanying the blanks and add that amount to your cost. Enclose cash, check or money order and send the order to us. We will take it from there. In a short while the postman will deliver your package right to your home. (On the items marked "Shipped Express," include no postage. Instead, pay the express company for postage when they deliver your parcel. On items marked "Postpaid," include no postage, it is already included in the price.)

To guarantee prompt and efficient delivery, we urge you to send your orders as quickly as possible. As the holidays approach our processing and shipping departments as well as the post office will be rushed. Delays will be kept to a minimum, but you will insure against them by ordering immediately.

If you have never used GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE, now is a good time to try us. You will find items from $1.50 to $210. We think once you have bought from us, you'll be a regular user of our service.

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE.

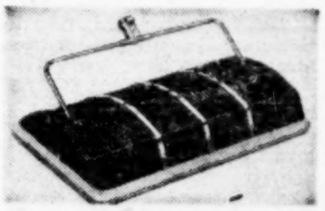
- Because we are absorbing postage costs on toys, and parcel post rates were raised 30% on Oct. 1, we must ask that toys be bought in minimum quantities of $10.
- May we call attention to GUARDIAN's Holiday Greeting Cards depicted on page 10? These are our own creations and we modestly admit are our best effort. Turn to page 10 and see for yourself.



WESTBEND TRIG TEA KETTLE

The original trigger operated tea kettle. Whistles when ready. Two and one-half quart capacity. Chrome body on solid copper base. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
4.95	$3.85



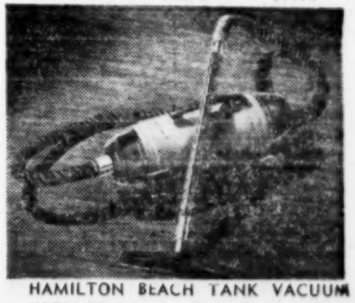
BISSELL CARPET SWEEPERS

Vanity model. Features: "Bisco matic" brush action; built-in brush combs; "stay-up" handle; "flip-o" empty; nylon bearings; rubber bumpers. Shipping wgt. 10 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$10.95	$8.75

Grand Rapids model. Top rated. Shipping wgt. 9 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$9.95	$7.75



HAMILTON BEACH TANK VACUUM CLEANER.

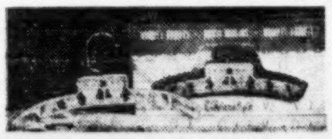
Complete with attachments. Top rated by an independent consumer research org. Shipped express.

List Price	Guard. Price
$78.50	$58.95

HUMPTY DUMPTY SWIVEL HANGERS

12" size. Plastic hangers with rust proof swivel hooks. Set of 12 hangers. Pink or blue. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$2.00	$1.50



ORDER BLANKS ON PAGES 10 AND 12

LINENS

PEPPERELL WHITE MUSLIN SHEETS. 72x108 140 threads to the inch 2 to package. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs

List Price	Guard. Price
$6.98	$5.49 for 2

81x108. Same as above.

List Price	Guard. Price
$7.95	$6.20 for 2

PEPPERELL WHITE PERCALE SHEETS. 72x108 180 threads to the inch. 2 to package. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$7.58	$5.98 for 2

81x108. Same as above.

List Price	Guard. Price
$8.49	$6.45 for 2

PEPPERELL WHITE PILLOW CASES. 45x36 140 threads to the inch. 2 to package. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$1.80	$1.40 for 2

CANNON COLORED PERCALE SHEETS. 72x108. 180 threads to the inch. 2 to package. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs. Specify blue, yellow, green or pink.

List Price	Guard. Price
$9.00	$6.80

81x108. Same as above.

List Price	Guard. Price
$10.00	$7.45 for 2

CANNON COLORED PILLOW CASES. Percale 45x38½. 180 threads to the inch. 2 to package. Blue, yellow green, pink.

List Price	Guard. Price
$2.50	$1.80 for 2

PACIFIC CONTOUR WHITE SHEETS. Twin size. Pre-built corners fit snugly to mattress. 2 to package. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$7.00	$5.40 for 2

Full size. Same as above.

List Price	Guard. Price
$7.98	$5.95 for 2

CAST IRON MATTRESS COVER. Full size 54x76. Unbleached muslin with zipper. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$4.98	$3.60

Twin size. 39x76. Same as above.

List Price	Guard. Price
$4.98	$3.60

DUNDEE FACE TOWELS. Gold, blue, rose, green, pink. Minimum order 6. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
6 for $3.90	6 for $3

DUNDEE BATH TOWELS. 22x44. Same as above. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
6 for $7.75	6 for $6

IMPORTED LINEN

FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA

White on white damask with floral design. Shipping wgts. 3 lbs each.

Size	List Price	Guard. Price
50x 66 with 6 napkins	$10.95	$ 8.25
60x 90 with 8 napkins	$16.95	$12.50
66x104 with 12 napkins	$30.95	$22.95
66x126 with 12 napkins	$36.95	$26.95

FROM THE U. S. S. R.

White on white damask with floral design. Shipping wgts. 3 lbs. each.

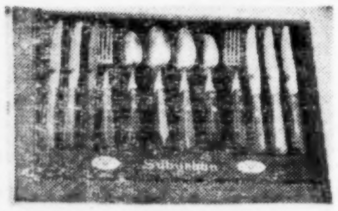
Size	List Price	Guard. Price
56x68	$ 7.50	$5.50
60x60 with blue border. 4 napkins	$ 7.50	$5.50
60x83 with blue border. 6 napkins	$11.30	$8.50
69x83	$12.75	$9.50

POLISH KITCHEN TOWELS

18x33. Pure linen. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs. $5.95

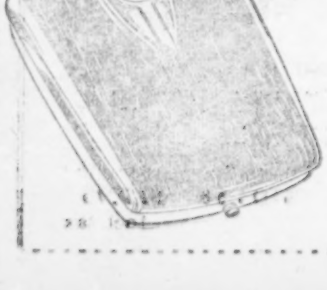
AUTOMATIC DEFROSTER. Defrosts your refrigerator automatically. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.

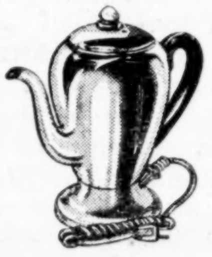
List Price	Guard. Price
$7.95	$5.95



SUBURBAN CUTLERY SET 24 pc. service for 6. Stainless steel. Pakkawood handles, burn & stain resistant. Solidly riveted. Consists of 6 knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons. Chest included. Shipping wgt. 6 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$21.00	$13.49





MIRRO-MATIC ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR Completely automatic. Makes 4 to 8 cups. Keeps drinking-hot for hours. Stops automatically when coffee is done. Walnut colored plastic handle. Shipping wgt. 6 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$12.95	$9.70

In gleaming chromium plate.

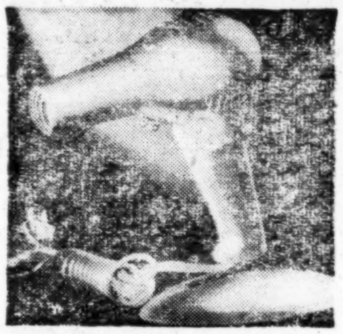
List Price	Guard. Price
$19.95	$14.95

EVEREADY POTATO BAKER. Top of the stove baker for baking potatoes, apples, also bun warmer. Chrome finish. Heat resistant handle. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$3.25	$2.45

BORG SCALE Rated best by Ind. Consumer Research Org. Super-binocular dial makes reading easy. Hard-baked (chip proof) enamel finish. Chrome plated head. Available in green, peach, blue or white. Indicate 1st, 2nd choice. Shipping wgt. 9 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$7.95	$5.96

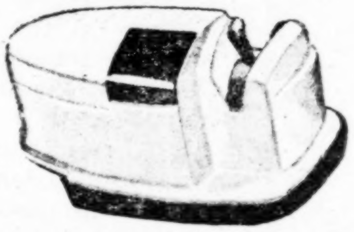


HAMILTON BEACH QUICK-DRY HAIR DRYER Adjust-a-stand permits easy adjustment to desired angle and quick removal for hand use. Heat control button. All steel construction. Ivory enamel finish. Shipping wgt. 6 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$17.70	$13.75

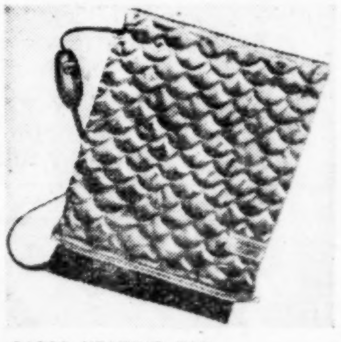
ZIP-A-BABE HARNESS Offers safety for the child—convenience for the mother. For babies 6 mos. to 3 yrs. Zips up the back. Completely adjustable. One-piece harness. No buckles or snaps. Washable webbing. Dual purpose side straps hold baby in carriage, crib, high chair and when extended become reins for walking. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.

List Price	Guard. Price
$1.75	$1.35



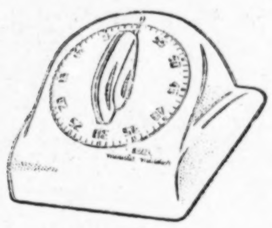
CORY ELECTRIC KNIFE SHARPENER Top rated by ind. consumer research org. Guide clip guides blade across wheel. Precision sharpening, wide base plactic motor housing. 6 ft. cord. Self dressing wheel. 8"x 4⅜"x4". Shipping wgt. 6 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$14.95	$11.95



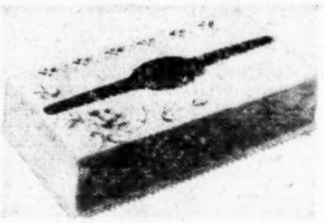
CASCO HEATING PAD. Rated superior by an independent consumer research organization. Wetproof. Three fixed heats. Nite light. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$8.95	$6.75



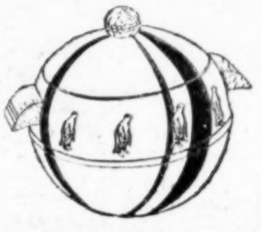
LUX MINUTE MINDER— Long Ring Type 60 minutes short ring timer. In white plastic case. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.

List Price	Guard. Price
$4.95	$3.80



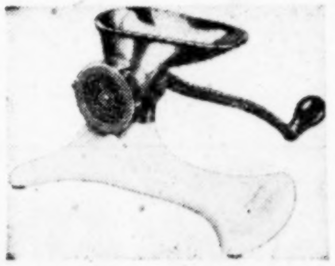
DETECTO TISSUE BOX Can be hung on wall or placed on table. All steel. Rounded corners. 10⅝x5⅝x2⅝. White only. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$2.00	$1.50



WESTBEND PENGUIN HOT AND COLD SERVER Keeps ice cubes from 4 to 6 hours or keeps hot foods 1 to 2 hours. 2 qt. capacity. Sparkling chrome on steel. Stainless steel inset. Shipping wgt. 5 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$6.95	$5.40



ENTERPRISE NO CLAMP MEAT AND FOOD GRINDER. Table top model. Requires no clamping down. Tempered steel cutting parts. White only. Shipping wgt. 7 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$6.95	$5.25

CAMFIELD TOASTER

Rated "best" by an independent consumer research org. Chrome finished. 2-slice toaster. Operates from either side. Fully automatic. Pop-up. Shipping wgt. 8 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$23.95	$15.95

MIRRO-MATIC 4 QUART PRESSURE COOKER

Top rated by an independent consumer research org. Automatic pressure control. Made of thick gauge, hard aluminum alloy. Shipping wgt. 8 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$12.95	$9.50

WEAR-EVER PERCOLATORS Made of heavy sheet aluminum. Broad at bottom to give complete coverage of burner. Bakelite handles. Shipping wghts. 2 lbs.

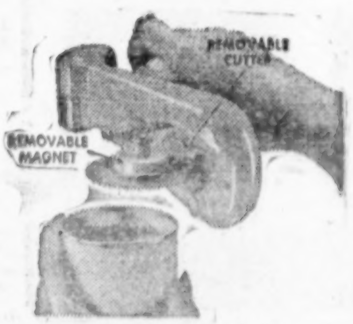
Size	List Price	Guard. Price
2 cup	$3.20	$2.56
4 cup	$3.50	$2.80
6 cup	$3.75	$3.00
Shipping wgts. 3 lbs.		
8 cup	$4.00	$3.20
12 cup	$4.85	$3.88

HAMILTON BEACH BLENDER Model No. 5. 4 blade—4 path action doubles cutting of food. Design allows all food to be thoroughly and smoothly mixed. 2 speeds. Separate container and base for easy cleaning. Food removes easily from container. Cutter unit threaded to fit standard fruit jar. Lets you prepare food and store it without taking it out of container. ½ horsepower. Shipped Express.

List Price	Guard. Price
$37.50	$29.50

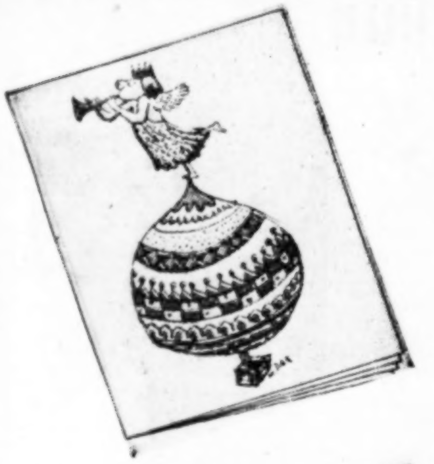
MIRRO COOKIE & PASTRY SET 16 pc. set. Makes cookies, eclairs, cream puffs, meringue shells and lady fingers. Includes: press, 12 cookie plates, 3 pastry tips and recipe and instruction book. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs.

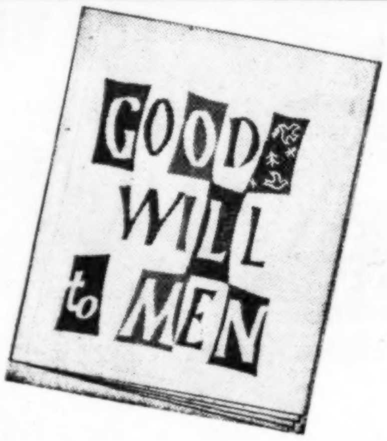
List Price	Guard. Price
$2.95	$2.25

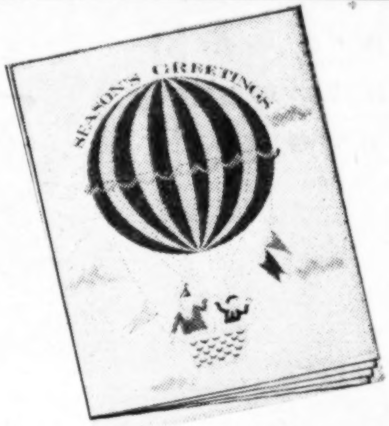


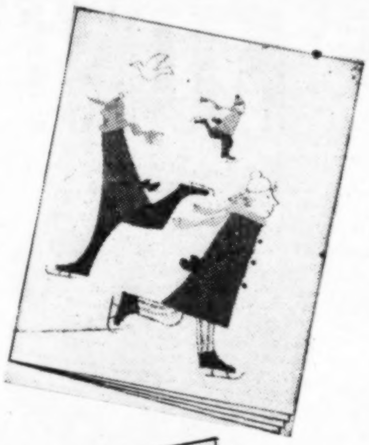
RIVAL DELUXE CANOMAT. Can opener with magnet. Smooth single action. Hangs against wall when no used. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs. White, red, yellow.

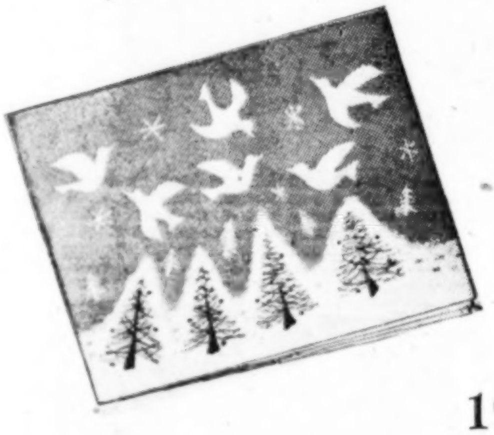
List Price	Guard. Price
$5.98	$4.49

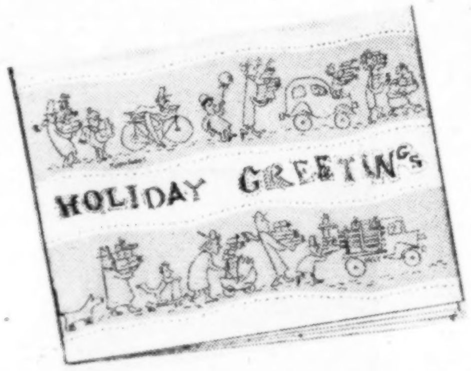


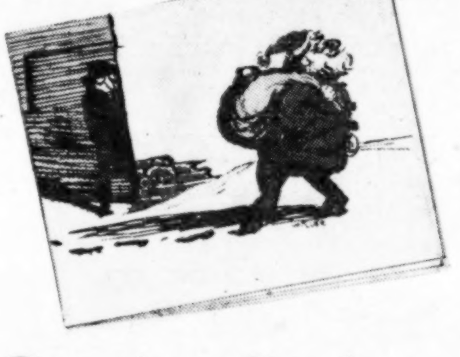


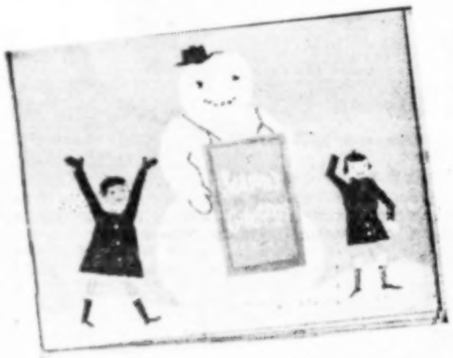












1953-54 Guardian Holiday Greeting Cards

ABOVE and to the left are depicted each of the eight GUARDIAN Holiday Greeting Cards. They were drawn exclusively for the GUARDIAN by a group of top-flight artists. And, frankly, we're proud of them. This is the fourth year we have printed cards, and we must admit, this is our best effort.

We have printed the cards in four gay, rich colors. You'll find a design to meet any of your needs. Each card has an additional design inside with a place for you to sign your name or write a short message. Each card is 5¼"x6⅝".

We believe these cards compare favorably with any on the market, for quality of design, engaging colors and a good, warm feeling for people.

The cards are sold only in sets containing one of each of the eight designs.

Send your order TODAY. When you and your friends see them, you'll be ordering more.

Set of eight cards with envelopes . . . postpaid $1.00

New
Exciting Books
FREE
For getting subscriptions to the Guardian

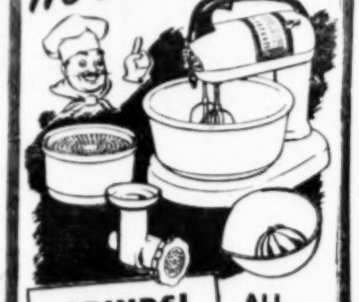
Read the GUARDIAN each week for full details

HUNGARIAN PEASANT BLOUSES.

Exquisite, hand made Magyar blouses in white Swiss voile with blue, red, black or multicolor embrodiery to match any ensemble. Sizes 32 to 42. Specify color & size. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.

List Price	Guard. Price
$4.95	$3.45

IT'S HERE! IT'S SENSATIONAL!



GRINDS! JUICES! MIXES!

ALL FOR $00.00

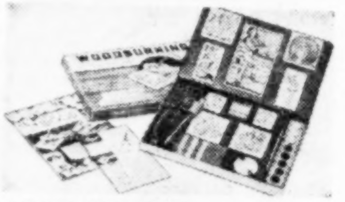
DORMEYER
POWER-CHEF
THE COMPLETE
food-fixer

Mixing, juicing, grinding, ALL attachments included at NO EXTRA COST. Also, 2 mixing bowls, 2 beaters. Beautiful color-tones. 10 recipe-tested speeds automatically controlled. *You dial it Dormeyer does it!*

Mixing, juicing, grinding attachments. Also two mixing bowls, 2 beaters. 10 speeds automatically controlled, simply adjusted by selector dial. Shipped Express.

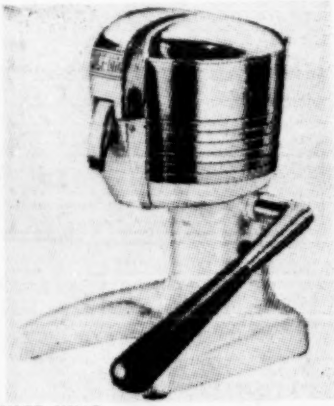
List Price	Guard. Price
$46.50	$36.50

Your best year 'round gift is a subscription to NATL. GUARDIAN.



WOODBURNING SET

Contains: cord set; heating unit; 2 brass thread-in tips for wood, leather, cork, plastic; 1 foil embossing tip; 6 sheets of metallic embossing foil in different colors; emery cloth; 7 wood plaques; 3 pc. cigarette or napkin holder project; mixing pan, No. 2 brush; 8 water colors; complete instruction folder ....postpaid $3



JUICE KING

Squeezes WHOLE ORANGES in one stroke through a new cutter and strainer design. Easy to clean. Chrome and enamel finish. Rubber encased steel handle. Also suitable for whole limes and lemons and ½ grapefruit. Shipping wgt. 10 lbs.

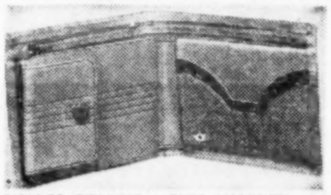
List Price	Guard. Price
$10.95	$8.25

ELECTRONIC
WALKIE TALKIES

2 WAY WALKIE TALKIES

Magnetically operated. No batteries. Comes completely ready to use ....postpaid $4

AVOID THE HOLIDAY RUSH, ORDER NOW!
ORDER BLANKS ON PPS. 10 & 12.



WALES DELUXE MEN'S WALLET

Genuine Morocco leather. Zipper bill fold. Removable picture case and card compartment. Black or brown. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.

List Price	Guard. Price
$7.20 incl. tax	$4.50 incl. tax

WALES WOMAN'S WALLET

Single button pocket. Removable 8-view picture case. Zipper bill section. Change compartment. Colors: Red, green or goat morocco. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.

List Price	Guard. Price
$6.00	$4.50

TOP RATED PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

ROYAL PORTABLE

The new, improved portable with line meter, push button top, visible tab set, new special spacer, space selector, fibreglass case. Specify pica or elite. Shipped express.

List Price	Guard. Price
$111.78	$85.95 incl. tax

SMITH CORONA SILENT

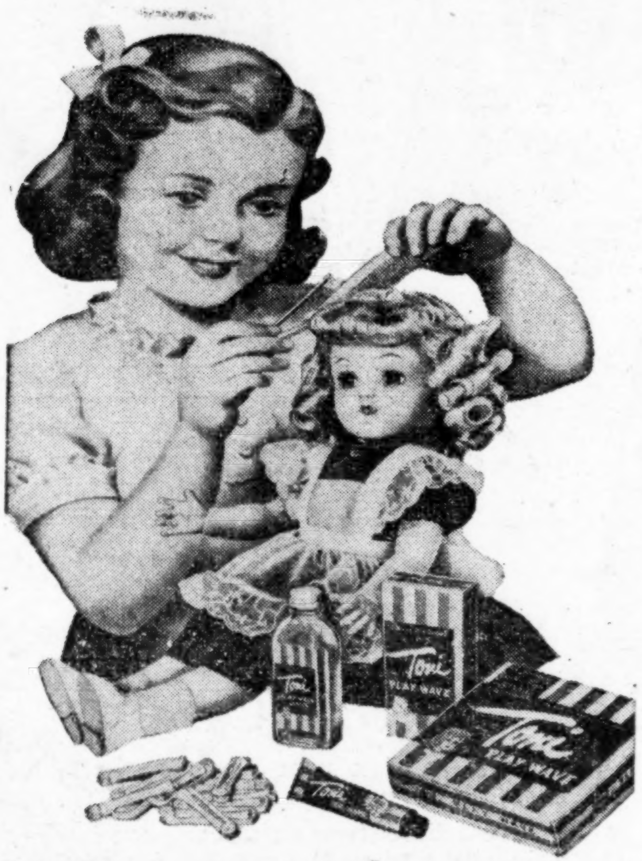
Page gauge, tabulator, quick-set margin, finger flow keys. Specify pica or elite type. Shipped express.

List Price	Guard. Price
$103.58	$77.95 incl. tax

FOR THE CHILD

FUN!

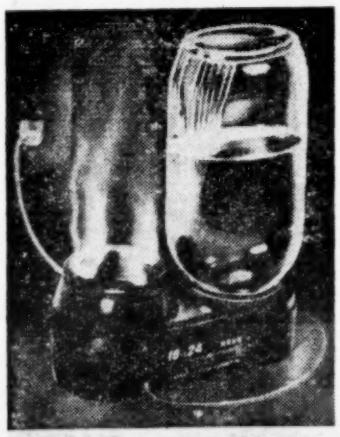
fun to wash!
fun to wave!
fun to curl!



IDEAL'S NYLON HAIRED BEAUTY!

Toni DOLL 14"

Doll has nylon hair you can wash and shampoo and play-wave. Toni is bathable, and goes to sleep. Her magic nylon hair grows softer and prettier the more you wash and comb it. All plastic. Comes with a Toni Play Wave Kit containing curlers, shampoo creme, play-wave solution and directions for making many pretty hair styles............**Postpaid $11.98**



ELECTRASTEEM VAPORIZER.

Standard model. Automatic vaporizer 10 to 24 hours. Shipping wgt. 6 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$5.95	$4.49

KLEINERTS DOUBLE - TEXTURED DRY-DOWN SHEETS.

18x27 double textured. White flanelette with natural rubber. May be sterilized. 2 to package. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$2.39	$1.88 for 2

KLEINERTS PURE SILK SOFTEX BABY PANTS

Shirred waist and leg bands. Feather light. Choice of white, pink or blue. Sizes small, medium, large. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs. Sold in ½ doz. units.

List Price	Guard. Price
$6.50 per ½ doz.	$4.80 per ½ doz

1847 ROGERS 6 PC. STEP-UP SET.

Silverware for baby from birth to 10 yrs. Includes feeding spoon, 2 pc. educator set, 3 pc. youngster set, plastic case, all patterns. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs. Specify pattern.

List Price	Guard. Price
$6.75	$5.25

"LITTLE ANGEL" JAR SET

Deeply recessed jars. Carrying handle raises and lowers. Swing top built-in soap dish. Gift box. Pink or blue. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$3.00	$2.25

EXCELLO BABY HOT PLATE.

3 compartment baby feeding dish. Chrome bottom, ceramic insert. Specify blue or pink. Shipping wght. 4 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$4.75	$3.50

THAYER 3 POSITIONAL STROLLER

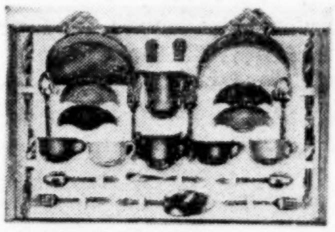
Collapsible. Heavy duty fabric adjusts for sitting, reclining or laying down. One wheel brake. Tubular aluminum construction. Shipped express.

List Price	Guard. Price
$18.95	$14.95

TRIMBLE BATHINET.

Solid aluminum top, plastic pad and aqua-temp spray. Trimble's finest bathinette. Shipped express.

List Price	Guard. Price
$25.00	$17.95



PLAYTIME TEA SET
with "Silverware"

34 life size pieces. A perfect gift for a young girl. Set includes plastic tea cups, saucers, cookie or sandwish dishes, and full "silver" servings: cake server, spoons, forks and knives ....**postpaid $3**

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS.

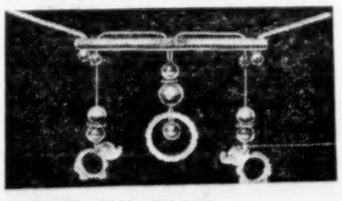
30x30. Soft, absorbent Birdseye fabric. One dozen to package. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$4.95	$3.65 per doz.

PACIFIC FITTED CRIB SHEETS.

Percale crib sheet. Fits 52x28 mattress. 2 to a package. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$3.98	2 for $2.98



INFANT CRIB CIRCUS

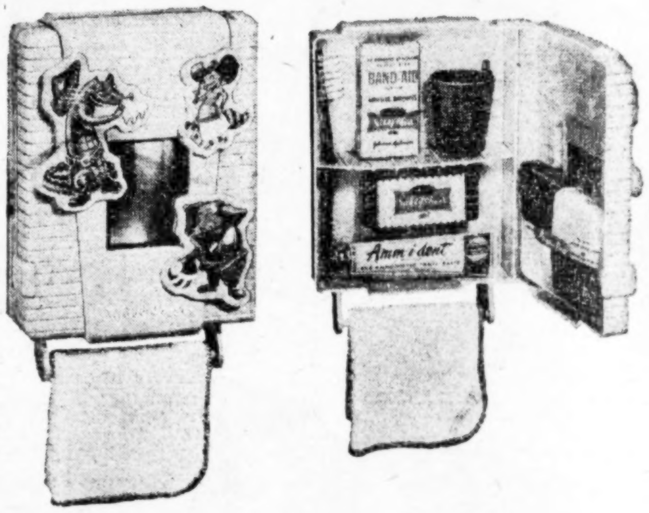
For infants 3 to 12 mos. Attach to crib. Plastic. Non-toxic. Shipping wgt. 3 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$2.00	$1.49

SPARTAN VAPORIZER

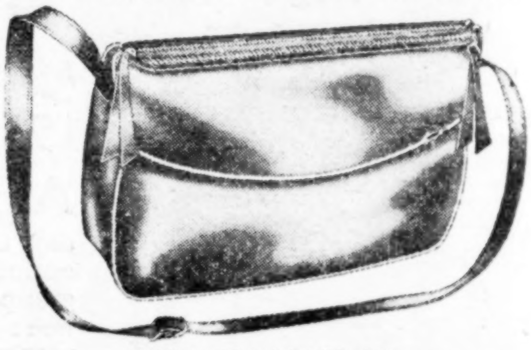
Model 51. Top rated by an independent consumer research org. ½ gallon capacity. Plastic fiber body remains cool during operation. Uniform high-steaming rate. Starting time — 5 minutes. Effective steaming time 3-4 hours. Shipping wgt. 6 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$13.95	$11.15



KIDDY CHEST

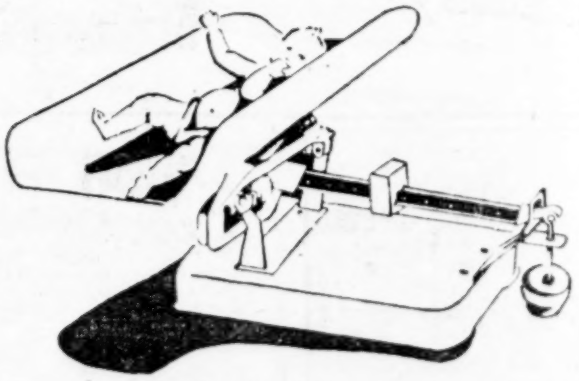
Personal bathroom cabinet for children. Molded in assorted colors and decorated with original animal caricatures. Durable. With quality mirror, hinged door, inner shelf, towel bar—and—stocked with: Johnson & Johnson Band Aid, Kleenex tissue, Ivory Soap, Ammident Tooth Paste, Pycopay Tooth Brush, Dundee Towel, Kiddy Plastic Tumbler, Kiddy Plastic Soap Dish ....**postpaid $2**



"CARRY ME" INSULATED BAG

Insulated, sanitary bag. Keeps bottle hot or cold. Double zipper opening Cleans with damp cloth. Specially constructed bottle holder. Adjustabl shoulder strap. Fibre glass insulation. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.

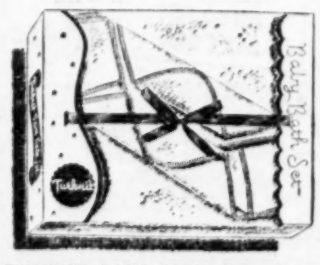
List Price	Guard. Price
$4.00	$2.98



DETECTO BABY SCALE

Beam balance scale. Weighs from ½ oz. to 30 lbs. Extra heavy non-tip base. Finished in baked oven enamel. White only. Shipped Express.

List Price	Guard. Price
$10.95	$8.25



TURKNIT BABY BATH SET

Consists of 1 bath blanket, 36x36, and 2 wash cloths, 10x11. Pink or blue. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$2.75	$2.10

CHECK GBS BEFORE YOU BUY

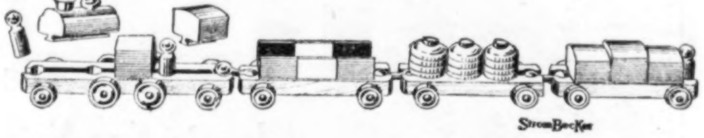
If you need anything in appliances, housewares, linen, cameras, watches, etc., write us and we will let you know if we can get it and at what saving.

TURKNIT HOODED BABY BATH BLANKET

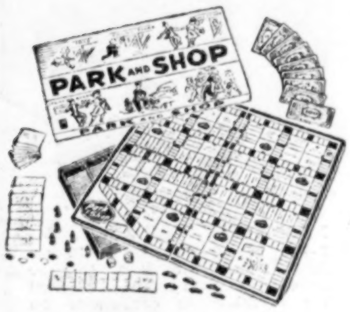
36"x36". Generous sized hood made into one corner to fit all sizes of babies' heads. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$2.30	$1.75

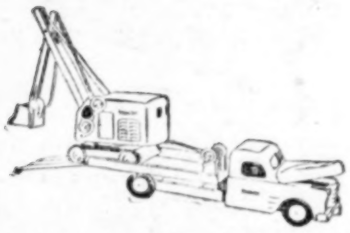
MINIMUM TOY ORDER $10



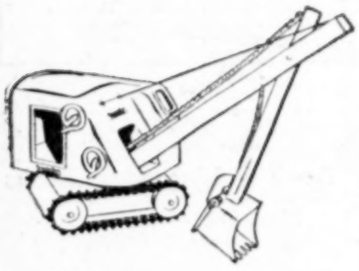
TRAIN APART
An educational toy for pre-school children. 18 removable pieces. Parts slide easily on base but do not fall off because of groove. Simple to work. Strong hardwood construction. Harmless lacquer finish......**postpaid $4**



PARK & SHOP
Exciting traffic game for children from six years (also for adults). Object is to park your car in a strategic place, complete shopping and return home. 2 to 6 players. Contains: toy money, miniature metal autos, metal pedestrian and house markers, assortment of playing cards and a pair of dice.
Postpaid $3



MACHINERY TRUCK AND STEAM SHOVEL
Removable loading skid. Crank-operated winch with steel chain. Hood raises, revealing "Fireball" motor. Rubber wheels.
postpaid $6.95



STEAM SHOVEL
Two cranks control automatic unloading of shovel and raising and lowering of boom. Cab revolves. Heavy-duty rubber tractor treads.
postpaid $3.95

MILTON BRADLEY
TOY TOWN PEG BOARD

TOY TOWN PEG BOARD
For children 3 to 8 yrs. Contains miniature houses, trees, etc.—all elements necessary to build a Toy Town. Comes with a 10"x7" board with 70 holes and a large supply of pegs. Colored with harmless non-toxic paints ......**postpaid $2**

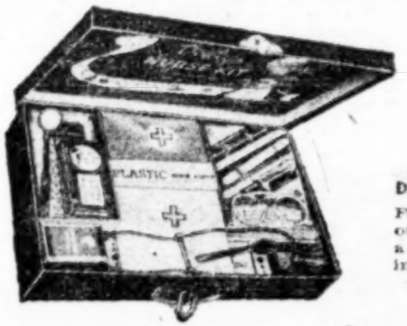
Senior Arts PAINT BOX

SENIOR ARTS PAINTS SET
Includes, 10 large wood water color cups; 12 medium sized wood water color cups; 3 tubes of water color; 16 Crayite round crayons; 3 jars poster paint; water cup; paint brush; outline pictures to be colored and color chart...postpaid $4

JUNIOR COSMETIC SET
Handsome, sturdy, vanity style case loaded with toy cosmetics. Safe, pure, harmless. Features three-way vanity mirror and dresser set ....**postpaid $2**

MR. & MRS. POTATO HEAD
A super gay assortment of make-up items to transform ordinary fruits and vegetables into lifelike characters. Includes two dolls.
postpaid $2

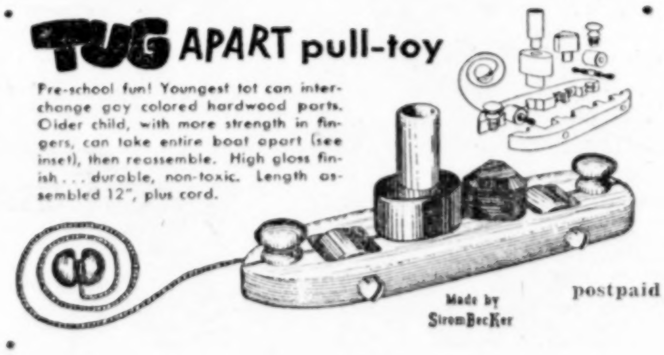
NEW
Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head



DOLLY NURSE KIT
Features complete nurse's outfit (size adjustable) plus a treasure chest of plastic instruments ...**postpaid $3**

TUG APART pull-toy

Pre-school fun! Youngest tot can interchange gay colored hardwood parts. Older child, with more strength in fingers, can take entire boat apart (see inset), then reassemble. High gloss finish . . . durable, non-toxic. Length assembled 12", plus cord.

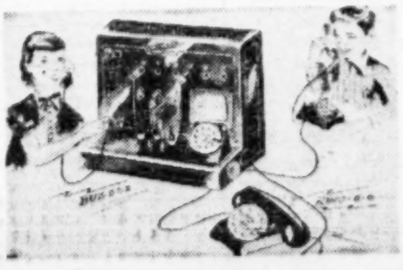


Made by StromBecker

postpaid $3

LET'S PLAY CONDUCTOR
Authentic in every detail. Complete with cap, tickets galore, money, punch, signal flag, transfers, special passes, etc. .. **postpaid $2**

Let's Play CONDUCTOR

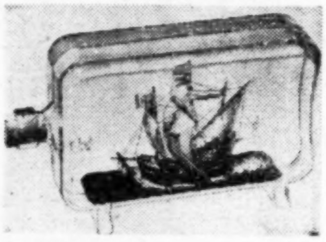


TOY SWITCHBOARD
Rings, buzzes, plugs in, dials, clicks. Can be played by 3 children. Has 6 plug-ins, 2 colorful plastic telephones with 3 yards of cord plus a plastic dial on switchboard. Dials are numbered and lettered and move and click. Sturdily built. Works with flashlight batteries ....**postpaid $8.95**

THE FAMOUS SAUCY WALKER DOLL
Has these sensational unique features: walks, cries, sits. Turns her head from side to side and rolls her eyes as she walks. Has lustrous saran hair—brush it, wash it, wave it. Plastic curlers. Walks backwards. Has long lashes. 22" all plastic. No winding mechanism. Comes with organdy dress trimmed with lace; cotton slip; elastic panties; socks and vinyl shoes ....**Postpaid $15.95**

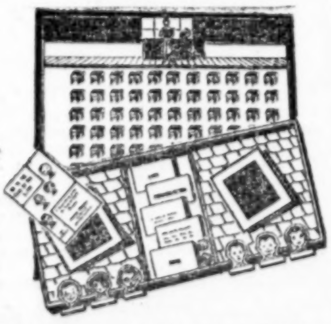
PLAYS REAL MUSIC
Clementine
Read 'em Play 'em Sing 'em

SING-A-STORY MUSIC MAKER BOOKS
14 pages of songs, stories and pictures. Turn the crank—it plays real music. Choice of three books: "Musical ABC," "Farmer in the Dell" or "Clementine."
postpaid $1 each book



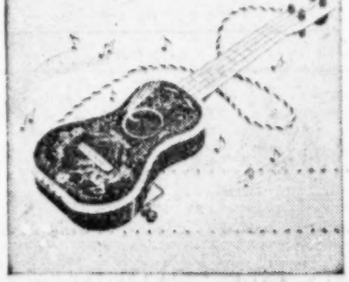
CONSTRUCTION KIT
"Ship in the Bottle." Contains all necessary pre-fabricated plastic parts and instruction sheet for putting ship into bottle. Kit includes bottle. Biggest trouble is keeping adults away....**postpaid $2**

DREAM CAR
Low slung, impact resistant, plastic body. Permanent, high gloss chrome. Transparent convertible top that snaps on and off with the pressure of a finger. Friction motor. Sturdy rubber wheels on metal axles. 10½"x2¾"x5" ....**Postpaid $2**

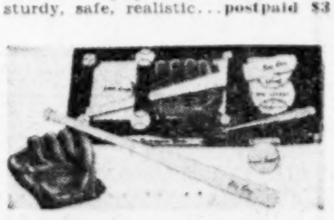


GO TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS
An entertaining and educational game which adults can play with children. Includes 792 questions and answers. Players move ahead from desk to desk, grade to grade, and the winner is the one who gets to "college" first. Suitable for two to nine players ......**postpaid $2.50**

JUNIOR DOCTOR KIT
Luggage style box with complete "doctor" equipment. Every item sturdy, safe, realistic...**postpaid $3**



COWBOY GE-TAR
Plastic guitar. Crank out tune. Gaily colored ....**Postpaid $1.50**



BASEBALL GLOVE-BAT BALL SET
Claw-model fielders' glove has top-grain sheepskin leather palm, leatherette back and lining. Felt padding. Ball is white sponge rubber. Hardwood bat. Perfect for youngster just beginning to play ball.
Postpaid $2

THE NEW
ERECTOR
ERECTOR

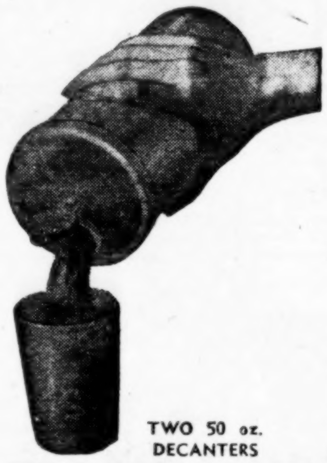
GILBERT ERECTOR SET—"The Engineer's Set"

Model 7½. Builds the walking beam engine. Over 360 all-metal parts including a powerful electric engine with multiple-speed gearing plus reverse or forward operation. Bridges, hoisting, engines, derricks, air compessors, twin-cylinder engines can be built. Sturdy heavy gauge steel chest with hinged metal clasp cover ....postpaid $16.95

GILBERT AMERICAN FLYER—"The Crusader"

Top rated by independent consumer research org. Model 5301T. 4 unit steam-type freight train. With choo-choo sound and transformer. 25 pc. set. Outfit includes: 1 looomotive with sound-remote control and headlight; 1 tender; 1 flat car with logs; 1 caboose; 12 sections two-rail "T" form curved track; 1 maqual control car uncoupler; 1 lock-on track terminal; 1 underwriter approved 45 watt transformer; 1 instruction book and a list of authorized service stations ....postpaid $17.50

18 Pc. Flexible Plastic Food Container Set



TWO 50 oz. DECANTERS

Ideal as container or mixer for frozen juices, cold drinks. Pour spout makes serving easy. Perma-Lid cover hermatically seals against contamination of flavor or contents. Also used for storage of juices, soups, meats, poultry, fruits.

3 MIXING BOWLS.

5", 7", 10" diameters. Can be used for salads, punch, snacks and as mixing bowl for electric mixer. Also for food preservation in the freezer or refrigerator.

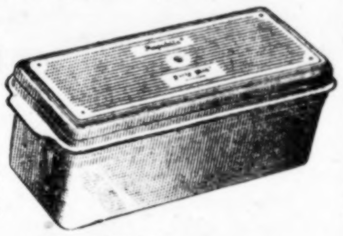
3 PC. CANNISTER SET.

1½ qt., 2 qt., 3 qt. sizes. Used for freezing fowl, storing leftover meats, vegetables, fruits, etc. Also used for soup or ice cream. Perma-Lid covers hermatically seal cannisters.

FREEZETTES

9 FREEZETTE CONTAINERS.

3—40 oz., 3—20 oz., 3—12 oz. Ideal for food storage. Can be used again and again. Designed for stacking to economize on storage space. Just a gentle pressure at bottom and food will come out whole without premelting.



1 FOOD CRISPER.

Will keep vegetables fresh and crisp for days. No drying out, no wilting, no deterioration. Cover provides tight seal fit, cannot be dislodged to expose foods.

100% Polyethylene

Attractive, practical, space saving. Can be used in freezers, refrigerators, lockers to conserve food solids or liquids. Economizes storage space, keeps food fresh. Polyethylene will not crack, break or chip. Each item has 100 uses in the home. -18 pc. set consists of 2—50 oz. decanters; 1—3 pc. cannister set (1½, 2 & 3 qts.); 1 food crisper; 1 set of mixing bowls (5", 7", 10" diameter); 3—40 oz. Freezettes, 3—20 oz Freezettes, 2—12 oz. Freezettes. Comes in yellow, red or frost white. Shipping wgt. 9 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$11.95	**$8.95**

CAMFIELD AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER.

Flawless mirror chrome finish automatically brews coffee up to 10 cups. Shipping wgt. 6 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$29.95	$21.95

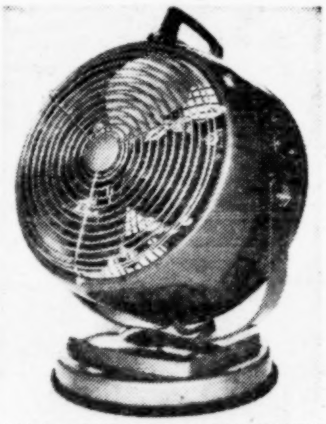
AVOID THE HOLIDAY RUSH, ORDER NOW!

PAINT A PICTURE
JON GNAGY

JON GNAGY "Paint-A-Picture" Set .

Contains everything you need to make 2 complete paintings. One 12x16 artist's canvas, one 8x12 artist's canvas with pre-planned pictures, pre-mixed oil colors, 2 artist's brushes, paint tray. Need no previous experience. To paint: dip brush into color and paint it into space on canvas that has same number. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.

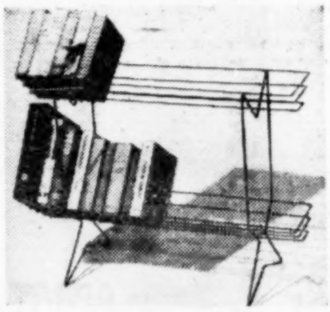
List Price	Guard. Price
$2.95	$1.98

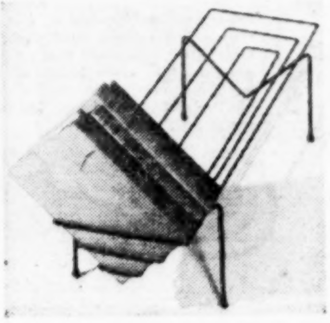


MIMAR COMBINATION FAN HEATER

No. MP 300. Top rated by an independent consumer research org. As a heater, delivers 500 cubic ft./minute of comforting warmth. Flip switch to "cooling" and silent 10" dynamic fan delivers 1,040 cubic ft./minute. Adjustable in all directions. Shipped express.

List Price	Guard. Price
$32.00	$24.95





Book & Magazine Racks

Steel rod — black rust-resistant finish.

BOOKCASE: Depicted on upper left. 30" long, 8" wide, 21" high. postpaid $11.95

LOW BOOK RACK: Depicted on lower left. 26" long, 8" wide, 7" long ....postpaid $4.95

●

Also available: Not shown.

MAGAZINE RACK: 14" long, 9½" wide, 19" high .....postpaid $6.95

HIGH BOOK RACK: Not shown. 26" long, 8" wide, 14" high. postpaid $5.95

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE ORDER BLANK

Quantity	Size, Color, Description	Amount
	POSTAGE	
	TOTAL (N. Y. C. buyers add 3% Sales Tax)	

Name ....

Address ....

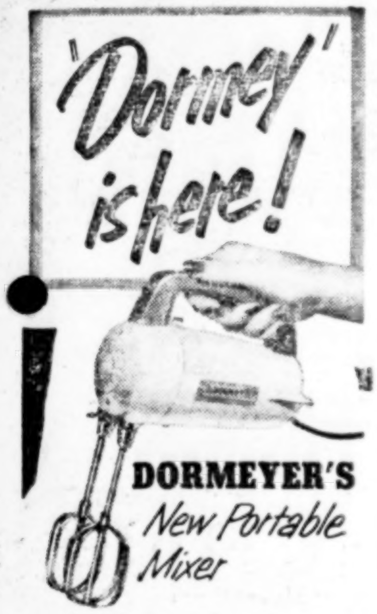
Full payment must accompany all orders. Make checks, money orders payable to GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE.

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE 17 Murray Street, New York 7

PARCEL POST RATES

Please determine postage from chart below and add to item cost. Shipping weights are noted with each item. Distances in chart are from New York City.

WEIGHT IN LBS. OVER 8 OZ. TO	Local	1 & 2 Up to 150 Miles	3 150 to 300 Miles	4 300 to 600 Miles	5 600 to 1,000 Miles	6 1,000 to 1,400 Miles	7 1,400 to 1,800 Miles	8 Over 1,800 Miles
1	$0.18	$0.23	$0.23	$0.24	$0.26	$0.28	$0.30	$0.32
2	.20	.27	.29	.31	.36	.40	.46	.51
3	.21	.31	.34	.38	.45	.52	.61	.69
4	.23	.35	.39	.45	.54	.64	.76	.87
5	.24	.39	.44	.52	.63	.76	.91	1.05
6	.26	.43	.49	.59	.73	.88	1.06	1.23
7	.27	.47	.54	.66	.82	1.00	1.22	1.41
8	.29	.51	.60	.73	.91	1.12	1.37	1.59
9	.30	.55	.65	.80	1.00	1.24	1.52	1.77
10	.32	.59	.70	.87	1.10	1.36	1.67	1.95
11	.33	.63	.75	.93	1.19	1.48	1.82	2.13
12	.34	.67	.80	1.00	1.28	1.60	1.98	2.31
13	.36	.71	.85	1.07	1.37	1.72	2.13	2.49
14	.37	.75	.90	1.14	1.47	1.84	2.28	2.67
15	.39	.79	.96	1.21	1.56	1.96	2.43	2.85
16	.40	.83	1.01	1.28	1.65	2.08	2.58	3.03
17	.42	.87	1.06	1.35	1.74	2.20	2.74	3.21
18	.43	.91	1.11	1.42	1.84	2.32	2.89	3.39
19	.45	.95	1.16	1.49	1.93	2.44	3.04	3.57
20	.46	.99	1.21	1.56	2.02	2.56	3.19	3.75



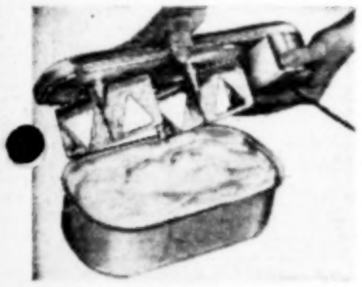
GUARANTEED

NO OTHER PORTABLE MIXER CAN OFFER YOU ALL THESE FEATURES:

- ★ 5 Full-Powered Speeds
- ★ Full-Size Beaters
- ★ Finger-Tip Beater Release
- ★ Recipe-tested Speeds on Dial Selector

Shipping wgt. 6 lbs.

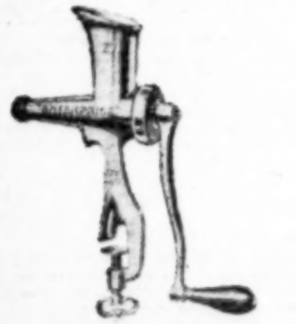
List Price	Guard. Price
$19.95	$15.75



HOME-AID ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER

Modern freezer **churns delicious home** made ice cream in 30 min**utes**. Prepare mix in Home-Aid **tray**, put unit into freezer, run **cord** under refrigerator door **and plug** into outlet. Makes 1½ quarts **good** for 9-12 servings. Instruction **and recipe** booklet included. **AC only** . Shipping wgt. 7 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$19.95	$14.95

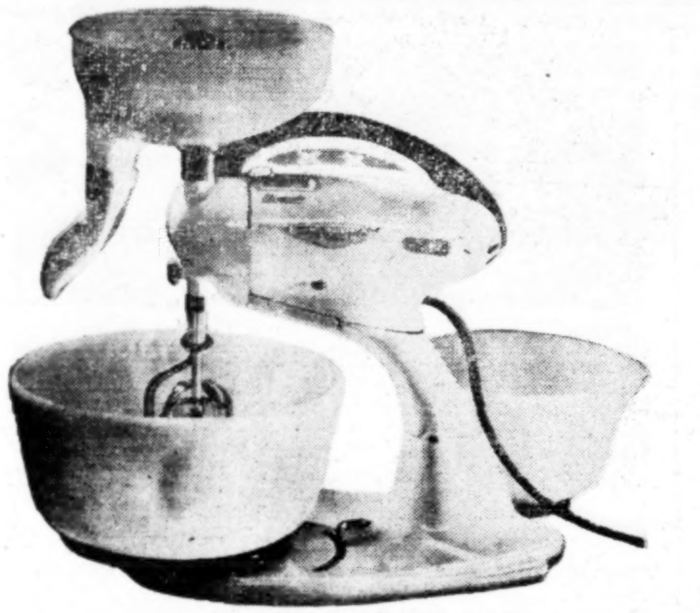


ENTERPRISE "Health Fountain" JUICE EXTRACTOR

Easily extracts juices from carrots, celery, beets, lettuce, grapes, berries, onions, cabbage, etc. Used in making vegetable juice cocktails, in health diets, for making fruit butters, jams, jellies, soups, sauces, flavoring, etc., for extracting juices from meat. Juice extracted thru strainer at bottom of cylinder. Pulp & seeds are ejected from outlet at end of machine. Pressure may be varied for different fruits and vegetables. Triple coated with pure tin. Stainless steel, acid-resistant strainer. Comes with booklet "Nature's Way to Youth, Health and Vitality," and includes recipes. Shipping wt. 9 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$12.50	$9.37

Your best year 'round gift is a subscription to NAT'L GUARDIAN.



HAMILTON BEACH FOOD MIXER

Top rated by independent consumer research org. AC or DC. Comes with 2 bowls, 1 qt. & 3 qt. & 6 ft. rubber cord. Beater is chromium plated; mixer is baked enamel with bakelite handle. 10 mixing speeds. Detachable for portable operation. Bowl control permits shifting while beater turns. Shipped Express.

List Price	Guard. Price
$39.50	$30.95

HOSTESS 4 PC. COLORAMA COPPER STEIN SET.

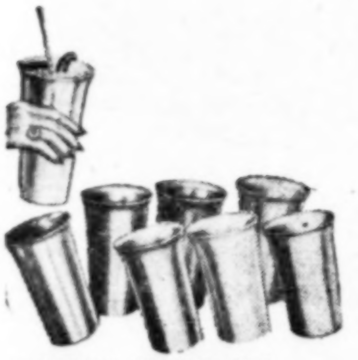
Sparkling 12 oz. copper steins for iced drinks, small potted plants or decorative accessories. **Gift boxed.** Shipping wgt. 5 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$3.98	$2.98

FLINT 6 PC. HOLSTER SET. No. 7006.

Consists of paring knife, utility slicer, steak slicer, French cook knife, roasts slicer, serrated-edge bread knife and holster. Shipping wgt. 5 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$17.95	$13.45



COLORAMA TUMBLER SETS.

Perfect for iced coffee, frosted drinks. Colored in brilliant, assorted colorama shades. Unbreakable, lightweight. Alcohol and stain resistant, concave bottoms. Shipped in transparent acetate gift tube. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$6.49	$4.85

8 16 oz. tumblers. Same as above.

List Price	Guard. Price
$7.98	$6.38

COLORAMA 7 PC. BEVERAGE SET.

Unbreakable, lightweight, stain resistant. Beautiful 2 qt. pitcher in gold or green and six 12 oz. tumblers in different colors. Gift boxed. Shipping wgt. 7 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$7.98	$6.38

SO EASY TO IRON . . .
SO EASY TO USE!
Flip-Up to Fill-Up Top

STEAM-O-MATIC IRON

Saves time, work, money. Quality features: Du-all fabric dial selects fabric by name and adjusts heat for each. Steam vents in toe directs steam where needed. Air-cooled handle shaped to rest comfortably in hand. Light weight. Uses ordinary tap water, no distilled water necessary. Stainless steel insulated broiler. Steams up to 1½ hours. Empties easily. Shipping wgt. 6 lbs.

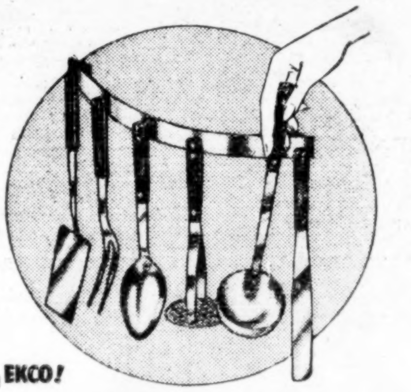
List Price	Guard. Price
$19.95	$13.95

Give Her the Finest!
EKCO
FLINT
Stainless Steel
KITCHEN
TOOLS

SO GOOD THEY'RE GUARANTEED FOR 15 Years!

7 PIECE FLINT DELUXE SET

Here are the six most beautiful kitchen tools she'll ever own! Made of shining stainless steel with lustrous black heat-resistant hang-up handles. Gift boxed complete with stainless steel wall rack.



Shipping wgt. 5 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$13.95	$10.50

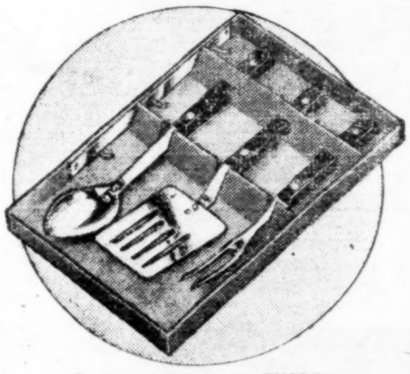
Another great product by **EKCO!**

• •

4 PIECE FLINT KITCHEN-ETTES

TRADE MARK

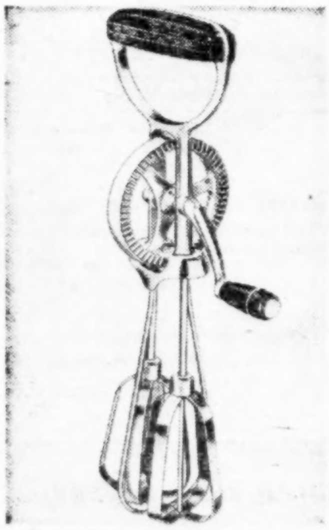
These handy, space-saving small kitchen tools always bring exclamations of delight. Gleaming stainless steel work surfaces and black heat-resistant hang-up handles. Gift boxed complete with stainless steel wall rack.



Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$5.95	$4.50

Another great product by **EKCO!**



FLINT BEST EGG BEATER

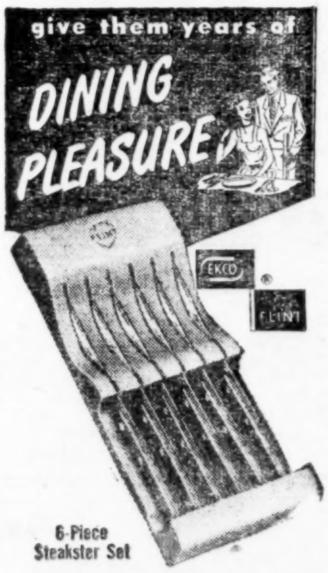
Rated best by ind. consumer research org. Nylon gears. Stainless steel blades. Plastic handle. Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$4.95	$3.75

FLINT CARVING SET

3 pc. set. Includes: 9" knife, 10⅞" fork and 13" honing steel. Black molded handles—stag style. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$9.95	$7.50



give a Flint

STEAKSTER SET

TRADE MARK

BEAUTIFUL STEAK KNIVES WITH SERRATED EDGES THAT NEVER NEED SHARPENING!

They'll get year 'round enjoyment out of these six steak knives in the handy hardwood hang-up Steakster holder. The sharp, hollow ground stainless vanadium steel blades are wonderful for steaks, chops, roasts, and fowl. Ideal, too, for outdoor use on picnics, steak fries and barbecues. Select a gift boxed Steakster set for that special gift today.

Shipping wgt. 3 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$10.95	$8.20

SPERTI SUN LAMP

Ultra violet and infra-red lamp. AC or DC. Electro-polished aluminum with enameled base. Six foot cords calibrated in feet to help user determine proper distance. Shipping wgt. 5 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$17.95	$13.95

PHINNEY-WALKER TRAVELING CLOCK

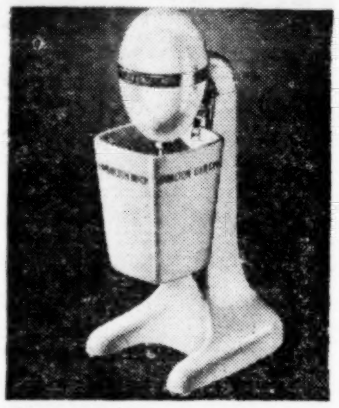
Simulated leather case with metal trim. Available in tan, maroon, blue, tan-pig. Silver finish dial with luminous figures and hands. Size: 3⅜"x3⅜"x1⅜". Shipping wgt. 2 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$10.74 incl. tax	$7.88 incl. tax

SUNKIST JUICER

Has powerful induction type motor. Finished in white enamel with chrome base and top. White opal bowl and porcelain reamer. AC. Shipping wgt. 10 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$14.95	$11.95



HAMILTON BEACH MALTED MILK MACHINE.

Home type—but just like store model. Makes malteds and milk shakes. Mixes drinks. Shipping wgt. 9 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$22.50	$17.95

PENS

PARKER "21" PEN & PENCIL SET.

"21" pen with special polished metal cap and clip. Retractable pencil. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.

List Price	Guard. Price
$8.75	$6.49

PARKER "21" SPECIAL PEN.

Polished metal cap and clip. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.

List Price	Guard. Price
$5.00	$3.75

PARKER 51 LUSTRALOY SET.

"51" pen with lustraloy cap. Retractable pencil. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.

List Price	Guard. Price
$22.50	$16.95

WATERMAN "LEADER" PEN

A fine writing instrument. 14 kt. gold point. Satinum cap. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.

List Price	Guard. Price
$4.60	$3.45

WATERMAN "CRUSADER" PEN

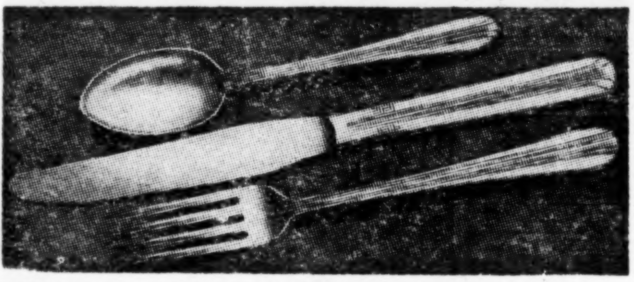
Handsome satin silver-toned cap. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.

List Price	Guard. Price
$5.80	$4.35

WATERMAN "CRUSADER" SET

Pen and pencil set. Shipping wgt. 1 lb.

List Price	Guard. Price
$10.00	$7.50



INTERNATIONAL SILVER STAINLESS STEEL "EMPIRE" MODEL

Rated best by independent consumer research organization. 24 piece service for 6. Includes 6 serrated knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$13.50	$10.35

Same set with hollow handles. Shipping wgt. 4 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$19.50	$14.95

1/3 off on Name Brand Silverplate

COMMUNITY SILVERPLATE.

52 pc. service for 8. Patterns: Coronation, Morning Star, Evening Star, White Orchid, Lady Hamilton. Shipped express.

List Price	Guard. Price
$79.75	$53.17

76 pc. service for 12. Same as above.

List Price	Guard. Price
$117.50	$78.99

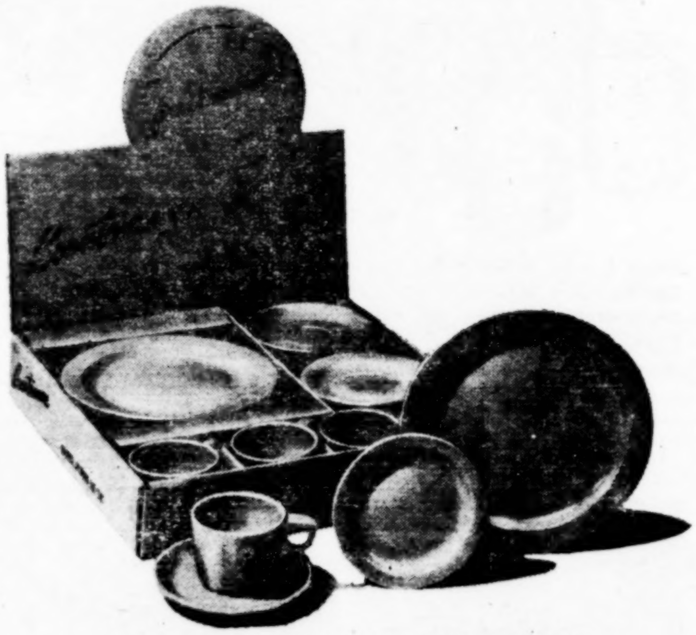
1847 ROGERS SILVERPLATE.

52 pc. service for 8. Patterns: Daffodil, Remembrance, First Love, Eternally Yours. Shipped express.

List Price	Guard. Price
$79.75	$53.50

76 pc. service for 12. Same as above.

List Price	Guard. Price
$116.75	$77.85



BOONTONWARE PLASTIC DINNERWARE

16 pc. Starter Set. Top rated by ind. consumer research org. Made of melmac, which does not chip, crack or break. Satiny smooth, smartly designed. Comes in beautiful decorator colors: Powder Blue, Golden Yellow, Cranberry Red, Sea Foam Green, Stone Grey or Forest Green. List 1st, 2nd, 3rd color choices. Written guarantee with every purchase. Consists of 4 cups, 4 saucers and 4 6" bread & butter plates, 4 9" dinner plates. Shipping wgt. 10 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$13.95	$10.95

5 pc. Presentation Set. Includes one cup, one saucer, one 16 oz. lug soup or salad bowl, one 7" dessert or bread & butter plate. Colors and description same as above. Shipping wgt. 5 lbs.

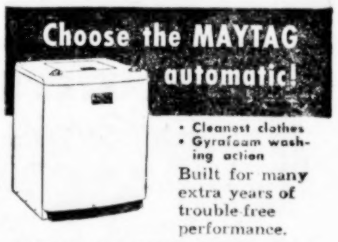
List Price	Guard. Price
$5.50	$4.25

Additional "open stock" pieces, i.e., sugar bowls, creamers, etc., are available on request at similar savings.

VALCORT NYLONS

Beige or taupe. Specify color and size. Shipping wgt. 1 lb. Box of 3 pairs.

	List Price	Guard. Price
51-15	3 for $3.84	3 for $2
51-30	3 for $3.84	3 for $2.7
60-15	3 for $4.79	3 for $2.99
60-30	3 for $4.79	3 for $2.99



Choose the MAYTAG automatic!

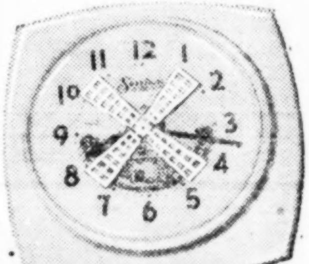
- Cleanest clothes
- Gyrafoam washing action

Built for many extra years of trouble-free performance.

MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE

Does not require bolting down. Simply plug-in. Buyer must arrange own service. Shipped Express.

List Price	Guard. Price
$280	$210



SESSIONS "WINDMILL" CLOCK

Square white plastic case. Blue or red Dutch windmill dial scene. Da glo red revolving vanes. Shipp wgt. 4 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$7.13 incl. tax	$5.23 incl. tax

DOMINION CORN POPPER

Made of heavy polished aluminum. Handle and feet of plastic. Heat-proof glass top. Bowl with handle easily removed for pouring corn. Can be used for heating soups, stews, vegetables, etc. Shipping wgt. 6 lbs.

List Price	Guard. Price
$6.45	$5.10

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE ORDER BLANK

Quantity	Size, Color, Description	Amount
	POSTAGE	

TOTAL
(N. Y. C. buyers add 3% Sales Tax)

Name ....

Address ....

GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE 17 Murray Street, New York 7

Full payment must accompany all orders. Make checks, money orders payable to GUARDIAN BUYING SERVICE.

PARCEL POST RATES

Please determine postage from chart below and add to item cost. Shipping weights are noted with each item. Distances in chart are from New York City. "Local" refers to Manh. & Bronx only. Other boros Zone 1 & 2.

WEIGHT IN LBS. OVER 8 OZ. TO	Local	1 & 2 Up to 150 Miles	3 150 to 300 Miles	4 300 to 600 Miles	5 600 to 1,000 Miles	6 1,000 to 1,400 Miles	7 1,400 to 1,800 Miles	8 Over 1,800 Miles
1	$0.18	$0.23	$0.23	$0.24	$0.26	$0.28	$0.30	$0.32
2	.20	.27	.29	.31	.36	.40	.46	.51
3	.21	.31	.34	.38	.45	.52	.61	.69
4	.23	.35	.39	.45	.54	.64	.76	.8
5	.24	.39	.44	.52	.63	.76	.91	1.05
6	.26	.43	.49	.59	.73	.88	1.06	1.23
7	.27	.47	.54	.66	.82	1.00	1.22	1.41
8	.29	.51	.60	.73	.91	1.12	1.37	1.59
9	.30	.55	.65	.80	1.00	1.24	1.52	1.77
10	.32	.59	.70	.87	1.10	1.36	1.67	1.95
11	.33	.63	.75	.93	1.19	1.48	1.82	2.13
12	.34	.67	.80	1.00	1.28	1.60	1.98	2.31
13	.36	.71	.85	1.07	1.37	1.72	2.13	2.49
14	.37	.75	.90	1.14	1.47	1.84	2.28	2.67
15	.39	.79	.96	1.21	1.56	1.96	2.43	2.85
16	.40	.83	1.01	1.28	1.65	2.08	2.58	3.03
17	.42	.87	1.06	1.35	1.74	2.20	2.74	3.21
18	.43	.91	1.11	1.42	1.84	2.32	2.89	3.39
19	.45	.95	1.16	1.49	1.93	2.44	3.04	3.57
20	.46	.99	1.21	1.56	2.02	2.56	3.19	3.75

THE NEW CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE U. S.

Press agents supplied Earl Warren's 'liberalism'; the cheers come from Hearst & Co.

AS leader of his state's 70 delegates to the Republican convention that nominated Eisenhower for President, Gov. Earl Warren of California was a potent figure. When he swung his weight to the General in the contest with Sen. Taft, Eisenhower became deeply indebted to him. On Sept. 30 the President paid the debt by picking Warren as Chief Justice of the United States. Most U. S. newspapers frankly acknowledged the political nature of the appointment but added the pious hope that the man would measure up to the office. Nothing in the Warren record supported the hope.

The Warren reputation as a "liberal" was literally bought and paid for; it was tailored for cash by the high-priced publicity team of Clem Whitaker and Leone Baxter.

UNDISTINGUISHED YEARS: Warren was born 62 years ago in Los Angeles, the son of a Norwegian father and a Swedish mother; he grew up in Bakersfield and, among other odd jobs in his youth, was clarinet-player in a local band. He worked his way through school, practiced law briefly and unspectacularly until 1919, got into politics by appointment as clerk of the State Assembly's judiciary committee in 1919. Later the same year he was named deputy city atty. for Oakland; in 1925 he got himself elected district atty. of Alameda County, held the post without distinction for 13 years.

A JOB FOR THE BOSSES: In 1936-37 he hit his political stride when he was chief prosecutor in the trial of three "labor leaders whom the conservative community wanted to 'get'" (John Gunther, **Inside U. S. A.**) for "conspiracy" in the murder of the chief engineer of the freighter Point Lobos. The three were Earl King, secy.-treas. of the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders & Wipers Union, Ernest Ramsay, an organizer for the union, and Frank Conner, an oiler on the Point Lobos. They were arrested on the eve of critical union negotiations with the shipowners, tried before a judge who had once been a deputy district atty. under Warren. One of Warren's key witnesses admitted under oath he had been offered money by shipowners to help convict the three. An ex-convict who testified the three had "conspired" to have him do the murder was proved to be a perjurer. There was evidence that the prosecution tried to suppress evidence in the case.

The three got jail terms of five years to life, and "Warren's role in the frame-up made him the favorite son of the west coast shipping interests, who were seeking to halt the rapidly growing organization of maritime workers" (**FP**, 10/6). Hundreds of AFL and CIO unions conducted a nationwide campaign for freedom for the three, who were paroled after five years; Conner, however, never rcovered from his jail ordeal and is now in a mental home. Warren called the parole an "outrage . . . the culmination of a sinister program of subversive politics, attempted bribery, terrorism and intimidation."

While still in prison, Ramsay and King were offered their freedom by a U. S.. Immigration Service agent if they would sign false affidavits that Harry Bridges, pres. of the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, was a Communist. They rejected the offer.

CAUCASIAN COUP: Two years after his successful prosecution of the three unionists, Warren was elected Atty. Gen. of the State. His best-publicized feat in that office was his successful move—called by many a "constitutional disaster"—evicting all West Coast Japanese and interning them for duration of the war in concentration camps. Warren, in an appearance before a Congressional committee, made it clear that he was animated in large part by racial prejudice:

> "We believe that when we are dealing with the Caucasian race we have methods that will test the loyalty of them."

After the war Warren fought against the return of the Japanese to the West Coast. Net result: they were "legally" muscled out of the produce industry they had created at a total loss to themselves—and a gain to "Caucasians"—of $600,000,000. The national disgrace of this episode is so great that most well-meaning people choose to forget it.

PROGRESSING CONSERVATIVELY: A leader in the fight to keep dust-bowl migrants out of his state, Warren made himself ludicrous to other lawyers when he unsuccessfully sought Supreme Court sanction for a law making it a misdemeanor knowingly to bring an indigent person into California. Other aspects of the Warren record as a "liberal": he fought bitterly behind the scenes against the pardon of Tom Mooney and Warren Billings; blocked the appointment to the State Supreme Court of the liberal legal scholar Max Radin; signed California's loyalty oath legislation; has never publicly said a word against the State's notorious witch-hunting Tenney Committee. He appointed William Knowland to serve out the unexpired Senate term of Hiram Johnson. He has consistently had the support of Hearst papers in his state.

EARL WARREN

For Dewey, "superb"

Asked about his own political philosophy in an interview with **U. S. News** (10/9), he had these answers:

> "I don't like that word 'liberal' . . . I believe that by nature I am conservative, but I do like to make progress. . . . I believe that being progressive is the essence of conservatism."

"SUPERB"—DEWEY: The liberal **Nation** (10/10) said of Warren:

> He lacks intellectual distinction. . . . He is neither a great lawyer nor a legal scholar. . . . Not one major social reform was enacted in California during his three terms as Governor. . . . [He] is an expert professional politician, just this and nothing more.

John Gunther wrote in **Inside U.S.A.:**

> . . . He will never set the world on fire or even make it smoke . . . [he has] little intellectual background, little genuine depth or coherent political philosophy; a man who has probably never bothered with abstract thought twice in his life.

To New York's Gov. Dewey, Warren had the makings of "a superb Chief Justice"; CIO pres. Walter Reuther announced for his organization that "in his hands, we are certain the scales of justice can be well entrusted."

THE COLD WAR ON AMERICAN FAMILIES

Has this family the right to live together?

UNTIL the summer of 1952, only two things made the Willie F. Taylor family remarkable in the 1,800-family federal housing project at Codornices Village, Berkeley, Calif. They lived more peacefully and happily together than most—and the father, a construction worker, is a Negro while Mrs. Barbara Taylor and the two eldest children, Amanda, 10, and Eric, 3, are white. Mrs. Taylor had won an uncontested divorce with the custody of Amanda from her first husband, Walter Smith, white, on grounds of desertion, non-support and physical violence. Eric was born to her after the decree; after her marriage to Taylor, the baby Ralph—now one year old—made the family complete.

A year ago Walter Smith petitioned the Superior Court of Contra Costa County for custody of Amanda, claiming "change of circumstances" and charging the child was getting inadequate care and that the stepfather was "of questionable character." He testified on the stand that when he filed the petition he knew nothing of Taylor except his name and the color of his skin. Amanda's school principal testified her scholastic and behavior record had noticeably improved since her mother's re-marriage; it was also brought out at the trial—after the judge said religious training was a factor in custody decisions—that Smith is an atheist while Taylor is a staunch and active Baptist. Nevertheless Judge Wakefield Taylor ordered both Amanda and Eric (whom Smith had never seen until the custody trial, and never helped support) taken from their mother. The decision was appealed; the District Appeals Court ruled that pending the appeal the mother should retain custody of the children.

THE TAYLOR FAMILY

A happy home last year

CHILDREN KIDNAPED: On June 8, 1953, in violation of that order, Smith forced his way into Amanda's classroom and carried the screaming child away. He had abducted Eric from his mother's yard a few minutes earlier. Since that date, in spite of continuous efforts to locate the children, the mother has had no word of their welfare or whereabouts.

The District Appeals Court July 13 ordered Smith to return the children to their mother "on or before Aug. 1." Judge Raymond Peters for his colleagues found Smith had

> ". . . wilfully and unlawfully removed Amanda and Eric Smith from the State of California with the intent to and for the purpose of interfering with the jurisdiction of this court."

The Alameda Co. Dist. Atty. on July 27 issued a warrant for Smith's arrest on charges of child-stealing, a felony, and set bail at $2,500. He is now a fugitive from both civil and criminal courts of California. The children are thought to be in the vicinity of Salt Lake City, Utah, where Smith's home is; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have appealed to GUARDIAN readers there to help in the search. A Taylor Family Defense Committee, J. D. Carter, chairman, has been formed at 487 W. MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif., but has only been able to work on the local scene.

"CHANGED CIRCUMSTANCES": In a leaflet containing the basic facts and numerous warm testimonials to Mrs. Taylor and her new family from local churchmen, doctors and neighbors, the committee flatly poses the question: "Has this family the right to live together?" It adds:

> The question of racial prejudice was on trial before Judge Wakefield Taylor. [Testimony at the trial plainly showed that] the "changed circumstances" [referred to by Smith] consisted of the mother's remarriage in 1951 to Willie Taylor, a Negro.

The Alameda Co. Progressive Party writes the GUARDIAN:

> During the trial the father stressed three reasons why the children should be given to him: the psychological effect on the children of their mother marrying a Negro; the fact that Amanda had joined a children's peace group; and the fact that the family was living in a federal project whereas the father could provide them with a large home.

"Once a government is committed to the principle of silencing the voice of opposition, it has only one way to go, and that is down the path of increasingly repressive measures, until it becomes a source of terror to all its citizens and creates a country where everyone lives in fear."

Harry S. Truman, Message to Congress, 8/8/50.

Ike's Cabinet now 100% businessmen's club

For his new Secy. of Labor, the President picked James P. Mitchell, a New York dept. store executive on loan to the Army as a personnel and labor relations expert. To Al Hayes, pres. of the AFL Intl. Assn. of Machinists, the appointment was "incredible." He said:

> "Now even the Dept. of Labor has been turned over to business."

AFL president George Meany had no comment, but the **AFL News-Reporter** said "Mitchell is a management rather than a labor man." Mitchell himself had little to say, refused to discuss the Taft-Hartley Law. His predecessor, Martin P. Durkin of the AFL Plumbers Union, resigned with a charge that President Eisenhower had broken an agreement on revision of the law.

JUST THE TYPE: In another appointment, the President tagged a long-time friend of Sen. Joe McCarthy for a post on the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC regulates a highly technical field in which the new appointee, Robert E. Lee, has no experience whatever. A career government man, he has been an FBI agent, an administrative assistant to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, and a chief investigator of loyalty cases for the House Appropriations Committee.

THE PRESS

Is U.S. press free? Crystal ball may tell

ON Oct. 9 the Inter-American Press Assn. winding up its convention in Mexico considered the question of which Western Hemisphere countries and territories have a free press and which do not. **AP** reported under a Mexico City dateline (N. Y. **World-T**- **gram,** 10/9) that a 35,000-word r submitted to the convention listed countries as un-free (Cuba, Nicar Colombia, Bolivia, Peru, Venezuel gentina, Chile), 16 as free (Ca , Curacao, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, British-French-Dutch Guianas, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Martinique, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Uruguay). **AP** added:

> The report left the U. S. out of both those categories. But it did include a lengthy section devoted mostly to obstacles it said all categories of U.S. governments had set up against the gathering of news about them.

"2 SLAPS, HEARTY SHOVE": Just what went on behind the scenes between the time the **AP** man filed his dispatch and the N.Y. **Times'** Sidney Gruson filed his the same day went unreported. But in Gruson's story of what the committee reported to the conference, the free and un-free territoris had undergone a reshuffling. Chile had popped clear out of the un-free into the free, and three other newcomers to the "free" list were Alaska, Ecuador and the U.S. Meanwhile three new countries had emerged as un-free: Brazil, Paraguay and the Dominican Republic.

Confused readers of both stories wondered if the **UP** report, which the **Times** threw in after its own story (10/10), had any connection with the reshuffle. Said **UP:**

> A heated wrangle over freedom of the press led to blows today at the Inter-American Press Assn. meeting. One speaker was attacked by an irate delegate wielding a rolled-up newspaper. . . . Two slaps and a hearty shove . . . led Miguel Lanz Durent of Mexico City, the chairman, to accept a quick adjournment motion. . . .

CALENDAR

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Chicago

AN EVENING OF FOLK SONGS AND DANCES will be featured at the 5th Annual Festival of Nationalities. Support repeal of Walter-McCarran Law and defense of its victims. Guest speaker: Louise Pettibone Smith, Prof. Emeritus Biblical History, Wellesley College. Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Av., Sat., Oct 24, 8 p.m. Tickets: in advance, 75c; at door, $1. Auspices: Midwest Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

AN EVENING TO SAY GOOD BYE and honor a grand family. **BILL MILLER, RUTH** and children are leaving Chicago. Sat. eve., Oct. 24, home of Jean Kosman, 4542 South Drexel Av.

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Frances and Lillian Ransome

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Is there a Soviet farm 'crisis'? The press myth --- & the reality

By Victor Perlo and Tabitha Petran

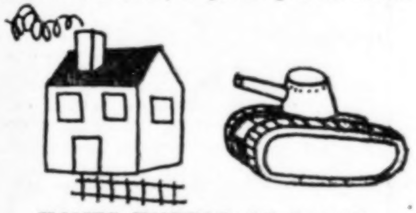
(First of two articles)

KHRUSHCHEV REPORT UNMASKS FAILURE OF COLLECTIVIZATION.— N. Y. Herald Tribune headline, 9/20.

RETREAT IS THE ONLY WAY OUT . . . [Soviet leaders] in a desperate drive to reshape the lopsided economy inherited from Stalin . . . farm crisis threatens the foundations of Soviet power.—Business Week, 9/26.

SUCH was the U. S. press treatment of the Sept. 3 report by Nikita S. Khrushchev, secy. of the Soviet Communist Party's central committee, on "Measures for Further Development of Agriculture in the U. S. S. R." The inaccuracy of the "interpretation" was readily observable from a study of the report, which seemed rather to indicate these facts:

- Following as it does Premier Malenkov's report to the Supreme Soviet Aug. 8—which told of the overcoming of wartime destruction, and reaching of new peaks, by both industry and agriculture—Khrushchev's report represents a significant step in the policy announced then, of putting more stress on consumer goods and especially agriculture. The whole emphasis of this policy is that **because** of heavy industry's great advance, gains at a pace never before known can now be made in farm and consumer production.



HOMES INSTEAD OF TANKS

- The report therefore reflected rather the strengthening of the U.S.S.R. than its weakening. (The press' "interpretation" fitted in with the desire to prepare U. S. public opinion for still more adventurous policies against a "weakened" Soviet Union.)
- Exceptional even by Soviet standards in its frank, detailed self-criticism, the report, covering tens of thousands of words, has been distributed throughout Soviet-allied countries as well as the U. S. S. R. This broad publicizing of its own shortcomings implies deep confidence of popular support.

Is it a 'repudiation'?

These are the main press myths woven out of the report, and the facts from the report which refute them:

1. *The new policy is a repudiation of Stalin who supposedly followed a "tough" policy toward agriculture.*

As the foundation of his report, Khrushchev quotes from Stalin's recent formulation of the fundamental economic law of socialism:

> The main aim and chief task of socialist production is maximum satisfaction of the constantly-rising material and cultural requirements of the whole society.

In his final work, **Economic Problems of Socialism in the U. S. S. R.**, Stalin carefully worked out the necessary economic relations between collective agriculture and publicly-owned industry in a socialist society. Khrushchev's report and the practical measures later adopted make it abundantly clear that the new policy, far from repudiating Stalin, is in large measure a detailed, practical application of the economic laws worked out by Stalin.

Will industry suffer?

2. *A "move of desperation," the new policy portends a sharp reduction in the rate of growth of heavy industry to make possible more farm production and consumer goods.*

Malenkov, Aug 8, underlined Soviet determination to continue expansion of heavy industry, "the foundation of foundations of our socialist economy." While there may be some slowing down in the rate of increase in heavy industry, as certain engineering factories turn to consumer durable goods, reduction of military spending from 23.6 to 20.8% of the budget releases new resources for consumer goods and farm machinery production.

Production of farm machinery, however—although it will be increased—is not the main vehicle for improving farm output. Soviet agriculture, already well supplied in industry, is the most mechanized in the world. The main need is for improved pricing policies, administrative methods, personnel, and technique in using equipment.

An agricultural 'crisis'?

3. *Soviet agriculture is in a "potentially catastrophic crisis."*

This myth is based on Khrushchev's critical comments on the fact that farm production as a whole is only 10% above the 1940 level; and that livestock herds are little higher than in 1941 and in some categories lower than in Tsarist times.

A balanced view of the facts shows an agricultural lag, but no crisis and indeed some real successes. In comparison with capitalist countries, the overcoming of World War II devastation and surpassing by 10% of the best pre-war production (1940 was a good year) are a great achievement. UN figures show that agricultural production in W. Europe, where war destruction was far less, is also only 10% above pre-war. The U. S. S. R. is self-sufficient in foodstuffs and most agricultural raw materials, W. Europe as dependent as ever on imports of these products.

The savings of the 94,000 collective farms have doubled since 1940; collective farmers' real incomes are several times greater than those of the peasants of old Russia; and "a deep-going cultural revolution has taken place in the countryside." Meanwhile a real crisis is developing in U. S. agriculture, where farm income is way down and the farm equipment industry already in slump.

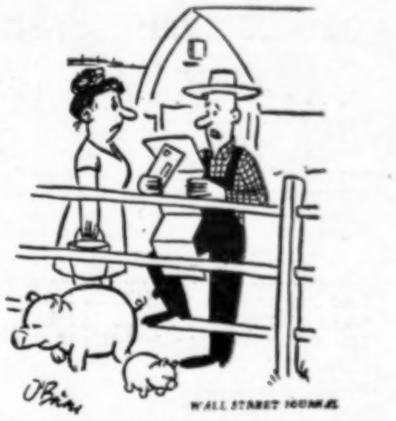
Collectives 'abandoned'?

4. *The new policy virtually abandons collective farms with a return to individual farming—a "turnabout" as drastic as Lenin's 1921 New Economic Policy which "brought back the free market system to save the Bolshevik system from breakdown"* (Business Week).

To arrive at this conclusion, the U. S. press took one segment of the new policy, exaggerated it beyond recognition, presented it as the main thing. Here is the nugget of fact from which the fancy was built:

After World War II stricter limits were imposed on the private farming of the collective farmer because it was found too much of his energy was diverted from the main, collective effort. Over-zealous administration of the law—something not new in Soviet experience—discouraged many collective farmers from having **any** private livestock. The number with no private cows increased 45%: But, Khrushchev pointed out, these private holdings are still important—for

> ". . . as long as the commonly-owned animal husbandry does not fully satisfy the population's needs . . . personal ownership of livestock by the collective farm household is . . . a help to the commonly-owned animal husbandry."



"The new government regulation says I can only slaughter 80% of my stock—how can I keep 20% of a pig alive?"

So taxes are eased, procurement terms made more advantageous to encourage collective farmers to get and maintain privately-owned stock. This is clearly presented as subordinate to the "cardinal task" of increasing collective-farm livestock production, and held within the limits per farmer designated by existing rules. Khrushchev explicitly foresees a future time of plenty when the farmer will get all he needs from the common enterprise, and will no longer find personal livestock-owning profitable.

The scope and boldness of the new program, the frankness of the discussion, make it clear that the collective farm system is solidly entrenched, and justifies Khrushchev's statement that:

> "The collective farm system has paved the way to a well-to-do and cultured life for all working people in the Soviet countryside. The alliance of the working class and the collective-farm peasantry has become an invincible force."

Next week: The real difficulties of Soviet agriculture and the program to overcome them.

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Joe's new 'spies'; war on Rosenberg children

(Continued from Page 1)

> . . . a blight upon the reputation of American justice . . . unprecedented in its severity; it has no justification in the evidence; it is obviously the product of hysteria rather than representing a calm reasoned conclusion; it has aroused the protest of well-intentioned people the world over.

An audit reported to the conference showed the Natl. Comm. to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case raised more than $300,000 in the period from November, 1951, to Aug. 31, 1953, during which it had a $13,000 deficit. Printing and circulation of six million leaflets and pamphlets and a half million petitions and postcards constituted the largest expenditure in any single category: $71,815.23. Legal fees and expenses were listed at $29,541.44, while legal printing costs were $11,323.29.

SEN. JOE'S TIMING: The McCarthy charges of espionage, which he said concerns "our entire defense against atomic attack," was perfectly timed to coincide with the new moves—legal and public—in behalf of Sobell. First announcement by the Army on Oct. 6 disclosed simply that an unspecified number of unnamed civilian employes had been suspended for security reasons. Aaron H. Coleman identified himself as one suspended, and said the Army informed him it was because of people he knew in college and in his work. He said:

ROBBIE ROSENBERG
Humanity: an old-fashioned word

> "Unfortunately, I was in the same graduating class with Sobell and some others. I had no social relations with him after that. But in my capacity as a government project engineer I met him several times at the Reeves Instrument Corp. plant in New York."

Coleman protested his loyalty, announced he will fight his suspension.

GREENGLASS AGAIN? But by Oct. 9 the McCarthy committee had made a sensation of the cases; Roy M. Cohn, counsel for the committee, had flown to the British West Indies to report personally to Sen. McCarthy, who interrupted his honeymoon to fly back to take over the questioning himself.

On Oct. 13 McCarthy said he might question Harry Gold and David Greenglass, both of whom have confessed atomic espionage, because, McCarthy said, many of the witnesses in the current probe had some association with Julius Rosenberg. Gold is serving a 30-year sentence, Greenglass 15 years, both at the Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary.

WAR ON CHILDREN: The move against the Rosenberg children came on .Oct. 7 when Clyde Slocum, supervisory principal of schools at Toms River, announced that the two would be excluded from school as non-residents of the area unless legally adopted within 24 hours by Mr .and Mrs. Bernard Bach who have cared for the children since June, 1952.

Emanuel Bloch, defense atty. in the Rosenberg case and the children's legal guardian, called the Slocum move an "ultimatum . . . originating from sinister forces who have ulterior and devious designs against the children." In a letter to Slocum Oct. 12, Bloch said he

> . . . will not be precipitated, under coercion, into an action as irrevocable as adoption, on a moment's notice, and without serious consideration as to its desirability at the present time. These innocent orphans [are] being used as political footballs. . . . I consider it a dastardly business to try to dislocate, for political purposes, two children who are trying to recover in anonymity from the shocking experience of the previous three years.
>
> Their immediate exclusion, before adequate ameliorative arrangements can be provided, would likewise constitute an act of sheer cruelty which civilized people will not accept. It is unthinkable that an educator of little children should permit himself to be the cause of the unnecessary misery of any two children.

FBI AT WORK: The Newark office of the FBI refused to comment on a charge by Bloch that its agents have been busy in the Toms River region. Bloch said:

> "I wonder if Mr. Slocum is acting on his own or got orders from someone. And I'm wondering, too, what the aim of this move is. I have heard that agents of the FBI have been in Toms River in the past two or three weeks asking questions about the Bachs."

Bloch reported Mr. and Mrs. Bach have offered to adopt the boys, and that he has had similar offers from 30 other families in 20 countries. The children are well-liked in the community and in school; Michael has been elected president of his class. Bloch reported there has already been a "roar of protest" from neighbors in the region.

THE LAW

MARCH OF THE SMITH ACT

5 in Seattle 'guilty'; 7 Ohioans arrested

THE pattern of "guilty" verdicts in Smith Act trials remained unbroken when a Seattle federal jury Oct. 9 convicted one woman and four men on the usual charge of "conspiracy to teach and advocate" the U.S. government's violent overthrow. The trial began with seven defendants April 15, but Karley Larsen dissociated himself from the others, and William J. Pennock died Aug. 2 (GUARDIAN, 8/10); Larsen was acquitted.

Convicted were Paul L. Bowen, young leader of the Seattle Negro Labor Council; John S. Daschbach, chairman Washington (state) Civil Rights Congress; Henry P. Huff, state Communist Party choirman; Mrs. Barbara Hartle; Terry Pettus, Northwest editor **People's World.**

OHIO "KNOCK ON DOOR": The FBI Oct. 6 made early morning raids in Cleveland, Lorain and Steubenville, Ohio, Newark, N. J., and N. Y. C., rounding up Ohioans as Smith Act violators. Those arrested in Ohio were (Cleveland) Mrs. Frieda Katz and her husband, David, and Elvador C. Greenfield; (Lorain) Mrs. Lucille Bethencourt; (Steubenville) Joseph M. Dougher. Robert A. Campbell, once CP educational director in Ohio, was arrested in New York; Joseph Brandt, formerly Ohio CP organizational secy. in Newark. Brandt was held in $50,000 and the others in $25,000 bail. The Justice Dept., announcing the arrests, tallied 98 persons rounded up under the Smith Act since 1948.

Other victims' status

The three women and 10 men of the second Foley Sq. (N. Y. C.) trial are on restricted liberty awaiting appeal to the Circuit Court, Southern N. Y. District. Three—Alexander Bittelman, Claudia Jones and Betty Gannett—have begun a test case of the Walter-McCarran law in Foley Sq.'s federal court. George Blake Charney, put on the ballot with 9,300 signatuures for N. Y. County Dist. Atty., is conducting an "educational" campaign on the Smith Act.

Detroit's six victims will go to trial this month, St. Louis' in January; 14 in California and 6 in Hawaii are on bail. The Richmond (Va.) Court of Appeals Oct. 8 denied for a third time Maryland's six victims' motion for another trial on grounds of new evidence.

William Albertson and Irving Weissman, of the Pittsburgh victims, completed 60-day terms for contempt Oct. 18 but will not be freed until $20,000 Smith Act bonds have been supplied. The Committee for Constitutional Bail, 212 Forbes Bldg., Pittsburgh 13, Pa., is appealing for funds. The nine Philadelphia defendants are free on bail. Robert Thompson, recaptured refugee from the first Smith Act roundup, is awaiting trial in New York.

Professional Smith Act witness gets $5,000 bird

The credibility of Paul Crouch, former Communist now a $100-a-week Dept. of Justice employe and professional witness against "reds," was scouted by a U. S. District Court jury in N. Y., Oct. 13, on the eve of his testifying on a Smith Act case before a grand jury in Cleveland. Crouch—best-known for his testimony years ago that he saw longshore leader Harry Bridges at a N. Y. Communist meeting when Bridges proved he was in San Francisco—had written in a series of articles in 1949, published by the N.Y. **Journal-American** and 29 other papers, that Pan-American Airways flight steward Armand E. Scala was "chief CP courier in Latin America." Scala, who at the time was chairman of Flight Service Section (Miami, Fla.) Local 300, Transport Workers Union, sued the Hearst Corp. and its King Features syndicate for libel. The trial began this Oct. 5; Crouch testified that TWU head Michael Quill had told him he knew Scala was a CP couuier, but Quill did not testify. Scala said he never had been a Communist. The jury found for Scala and awarded him $5,000 damages.

VINCENT HALLINAN
"I don't owe a nickel"

Govt. starts Hallinan trial on tax charge

VINCENT HALLINAN, successful West Coast attorney, not only defeated the U.S. government in its third attempt to deport Harry Bridges, president of the Intl. Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (Hallinan served a six-month sentence for contempt for that); he went on to run for President of the U.S. on the Progressive Party ticket. Last week both Hallinan and his wife, Vivian, were on trial in San Francisco before Federal Judge Edward P. Murphy. The charge: evading income taxes of some $65,000 from 1946 to 1950.

When the Hallinans were indicted last March, he charged the move was retaliation for his political views and activities. As the trial opened, he said again: "We don't owe them a nickel."

LONG FISHING TRIP: The Hallinans weren't the only government targets; early in the trial the government issued blanket subpenas ordering Louis Goldblatt, ILWU officer and head of [illegible] Bridges defense committee, and [illegible] Holland Roberts, director of the California Labor School, to produce all the financial records of their respective organizations for a given period. (Hallinan had represented the school in a real estate transaction.) Attorneys for both Goldblatt and Roberts vigorously opposed the "dragnet" subpenas, charged the government with a fishing expedition for information about supporters of the school and the Bridges defense. Judge Murphy refused to modify the subpenas.

The government's announced intention to call a large number of witnesses is expected to make the trial a long one.

In the family

THE BIG EXCITEMENT in Los Angeles is the First Annual [illegible]tional Guardian Ball Saturday ni[illegible], December 12. Guests of the evening at the Hotel Cosmopolitan, 360 S. Westlake, will be all those couples who have succeeded in raising $25. The $25 can be in subs or monthly pledges or cash. No speeches, no admission, no collection—but there will be a one-hour special Guardian Show, a fine dance orchestra, midnight snack. The response to this big affair marking our fifth birthday has been enthusiastic; it's shaping up as one of the historic whingdings in the history of L. A., which never slouched in the whingding division.

For further information write to our Los Angeles representative, Tiba Willner, 949 Schumacher Drive. Phone: WEbster 1-9478.

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FROM ALL OVER the country comes a stream of "Happy Birthday" wishes into the GUARDIAN office. "Congratulations," said the letter from Oil City, Pa., with a dollar bill enclosed, "for five years of a real fighting paper. I wish it was $100, but I am past 65 and working every day trying to save enough to build a small house to live in." Pride in the GUARDIAN's past and faith in its future—that's the keynote of the greetings from the GUARDIAN family in Havre, Mont., Willow Run, Mich., Greenville, S. C., Kenosha, Wis., Ashtabula, O., Fort Dodge, Ia., Middlebury, Vt. Chapel Hill, N. C. —and just about every place on [illegible] map where folks still have the American habit of seeking facts to form their own opinions.

And every letter has tucked in it a birthday greenback or check from $1 to $50. Some are celebrating by adding to their monthly pledges: others told about parties they were giving in their communities any time from now through December to get subs or pledges, or to pass the hat for the five-year-old. Some groups have taken on an "Anniversary Goal" of the number of new subs and renewals to be reached by a specific date within the next month.

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ALL OF US on the staff take off our hats to you people—rock-ribbed, sunkist or anywhere in between—who made it possible for the GUARDIAN to celebrate its Fifth Birthday. Many of you received a letter from our Leona Saron suggesting ways to celebrate. We'll be glad to give you a hand any way we can to help you organize your own special kind of personal or community celebration.

Just let us know. It will be a celebration of, by and for us all.